LAST EDITION

The Daily Courier

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WEST PENN FILES NEW TARIFFS FOR TROLLEY TRAVEL

Modified Rates Considerably Under What Company Planned to Put Into Effect Monday Night; in Some Instances are Less Than the Present Charge.

ANOTHER TRANSFER PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

Just when the public was prepared for nearly 100 per cent advance in the cost of travel in trolley cars the West Penn Railways company today announced it had made application to the Public Service Commission for permission to put into effect on Monday January 27, at midnight, a new scale of zones and rates, considerably lower than the tariffs which had previously been filed. If the permission to put the modified rates into effect is not granted by the Public Service Commission before midnight on Monday the first scale, over which the patrons of the company have been up in arms, will be made effective.

The modified rate scale shows an increase in the cost of travel but it is not nearly as great as the company announced a month ago. In some instances, where the number of zones between varidus places has been changed, the cost of travel is lower, the five cent fare being charged instead of the present rate of six cents.

Free transfers will also be given by the company, which however, will be issued on a new plan as to distance for which they are good.

The fare from Connellsville to Uniontown under the modified rates will be 30 cents. It is at present 24 cents, and under the new tariffs first proposed it would have been boosted to 35 cents.

There is also an increase to Dunbar, there being two zones between this city and that place. The fare proposed is now 10 cents instead of six cents.

Under the modified rates prepared by the West Penn the fares from Connellsville to the various places would be as follows:

	New	Pres't
Uniontown via Dunbar	.30	.24
Uniontown via Leisenring	.30	.30
Dickerson Run	.15	.12
South Connellsville	.05	.06
Scottdale	.15	.12
Mount Pleasant	.25	.24
Greensburg via Tarr	.25	.48
Gr'burg via Mt. Pleasant	.15	.18
Dunbar	.10	.06
Leisenring No. 1	.10	.06
Trotter	.05	.06
Moyer	.05	.06
Pennsville	.10	.12

From Scottdale to Mount Pleasant the fare will be 10 cents instead of 12; from Mount Pleasant to Tarr 10 cents instead of 12; from Mount Pleasant to Latrobe 45 instead of 42. From Meadow Mill to Mount Pleasant the fare will be 15 cents instead of 18; from Greensburg to Irwin it will be 25 cents instead of 24; from Greensburg to Youngwood 15 cents instead of 12; from Greensburg to Hecla the rate will be 20 cents instead of 18; from Greensburg to Mount Pleasant 30 cents instead of 24. From Uniontown to Fairchance the rate will be 20 cents instead of 18.

The new tags and tickets for shippers of milk and ice cream have also been prepared and these shippers should have the tickets they now have on hand validated between now and Monday night for use when the new scale goes into effect. This can be done at any division office.

Application to make the modification was filed with the commission early this week but nothing has yet been heard from that body. The West Penn believes the modification will be allowed.

It is not yet known what the attitude of those backing the fight against the rates first proposed by the West Penn will be. Whether the proceedings will be dropped or whether an increase of any kind will be opposed could not be determined this afternoon.

NAVY RECRUITING STATION

To Be Established in Connellsville Shortly; Dawson Boys Enlist.

The United States Navy has authorized the establishment of a sub-station in Connellsville, and an office will be opened by Ensign H. M. Laughlin of the Pittsburg station just as soon as a desirable location can be secured.

Men between the ages of 18 and 35, and boys of 17 years, who have their parents' consent and who wish to enlist in the Navy, are requested to correspond with Ensign H. M. Laughlin, Union Arcade, Pittsburg, who will handle all requests until such a time as the Connellsville station has been opened.

Paul E. Keffer, Dickerson Run, and Harry R. Gordon, Dawson, enlisted in the United States Navy at Pittsburg during the past week and have been transferred to the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

QUICK RAIL LAYING

One of the Feats Performed by 15th Engineers in France.

Among the many feats performed by the 15th Engineers in France was that of making a world record in laying rails. This is related in a letter written by Captain W. J. German, commander of Company E, to which Earl Russell and other Connellsville boys were assigned. Writing under the date of November 1, Captain German says:

"On October 30, 1918, we aid and put into use in the advance section several car loads of 30-pound steel rails, which were rolled in one of the largest steel mills of the United States some time during the month of September, 1918. Thus, less than 60 days from the time of rolling the rails, they were in use over here."

LARGE GATHERING WATCHES CHRISTIAN CHURCH BAPTISMAL

Women and Girls Submit to Ordinance Last Night; Men and Boys to be Immersed Tonight.

Last night marked another great victory in the revival at the Christian church. Rev. G. W. Buckner spoke on the theme, "The Becoming Life," taking his text from the third chapter of Matthew. The Scripture deals with the Baptism of Christ by John the Baptist. "It is the becoming life to do the things that Christ himself did, and then commanded us to do," said the speaker. "Baptism is not a finish, but rather a beginning. After Christ was baptized he encountered all manner of temptation and evil, and so will all today experience the same things: Christ always had a passage of Scripture in answer to the tempter, and we could do no better than to follow his example." The sermon was largely for those who were baptized last night, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

The musical program and song service each evening is immensely enjoyed. The adult chorus rendered a brilliant selection last night, there was a xylophone solo, also a vocal duet. The evening closed with a baptismal service when the women and girls were immersed. The men and boys will be immersed this evening. The sermon subject tonight will be "God and Caesar."

Sunday night Mr. Boyer will render "The Holy City" on the xylophone, and he with Mrs. Boyer will sing another duet.

The children met today at the church for rehearsal of their Bible drill and enjoyed a few more of Mr. Boyer's magical tricks. They will meet after school again Monday and Tuesday evenings.

CONTINUE NEXT WEEK

Excellent Results Reported in Revival at South Connellsville.

An interesting revival meeting is in progress in the South Connellsville Evangelical church. The cottage prayer meetings during the day have been unusually well attended. The meeting will be continued during next week. Last evening the pastor gave an illustrated talk on "The Pleasures of Sin" to the Sunday school. There was one conversion. There will be another delegation from the Poplar Grove church on Tuesday evening. The pastor, Rev. M. B. McLaughlin, who is conducting the meeting will deliver a sermon on Sunday evening on "The Sins of the Community."

The prayer meetings during the week, from 2 to 2:30 P. M., will be held as follows: Tuesday, John Hellen, First street; Wednesday, R. H. Patterson, Wine street; Thursday, Edward Dye, Hyndman street; Friday, Mrs Nellie White, Hyndman street.

HONOR ROLL FUND $500

Reports from South Connellsville Committees not Complete, However.

The committee in charge of the canvassing for the permanent honor roll to be erected at South Connellsville met last night and reported over $500 in subscriptions have been raised. There is one district that has not been canvassed, and the other four are not complete according to John Wilder, chairman of the committee.

The matter of raising additional funds by other means, was considered as the amount that can be raised by subscription will not be sufficient, it is thought. The plans for raising this additional fund are not complete.

Lumberman's Convention.

Invitations are out for the banquet to be held by the Fayette County Lumbermen's association at the Hotel Titlow, Uniontown, Thursday evening next, January 30. The banquet committee consists of E. C. Cornish, Allston Eggers and C. C. Madore.

HARNESSING FAYETTE COUNTY'S STREAMS TO FURNISH POWER, HEAT AND LIGHT MAY BE ECHO OF TOUR OF EDISON-FORD PARTY

Wizard Would Utilize Energy From Numerous Falls, and Rapids to Operate Industrial Plants in This and Adjoining States; Great Possibilities for Small Brook Owners.

Going to waste daily in the small streams of Fayette county, and in mountainous sections of the country everywhere, are countless thousands of horsepower that may in the not distant future be utilized to take the place of the diminishing supply of coal, wood and other fuel for the development of electrical energy, not only for the operation of industrial plants but for power, light and heat for the homes of the people situated within reach of adequate water supply. This waste and the feasibility of making use of it formed the subject of study by Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, and Henry Ford on their recent trip through Connellsville and into the mountains of Maryland, West Virginia and Tennessee. As a result of their investigations something tangible in the way of harnessing the numerous rapids, falls and even springs may be expected soon, according to an article on the trip written by Lester Hopper and dealing with the experiences of "Chinkie McDermott," newspaper reporter-chauffeur with the Edison-Ford-Burroughs-Hurley-Firestone party. Ford is quoted as authority for the information as to the proposed utilization of water power waste.

"Edison, after long experimentation, has contrived a means to win power from the very smallest of streams," said Ford, according to the writer.

While the plans of Edison, as discussed by his motor car companion on the trip, contemplate the development of energy for the running of manufacturing plants, through carrying the current generated by many small streams to a central point, it

(Continued on Page Six.)

SLIGHT INCREASE SHOWN IN HEALTH REPORT FOR YEAR

Eight More Communicable Diseases in the City in 1918 Than in 1917.

INFLUENZA NOT INCLUDED

Complete Reports On the Epidemic Have Not Yet Been Submitted by all Physicians; Measles Leads in Largest Number of Cases Reported.

The health officer's report to be submitted at the next meeting of the Board of Health shows an increase of eight cases in contagious diseases in this city during the past year. The report does not include the number of influenza cases, all physicians not having made full reports on this disease. The total of cases reported for 1918 is 398. It is roughly estimated that when final reports from all physicians are submitted to the health board, it will total almost 2,000.

The number of measles reported for the past year is 89, this disease heading the column for the largest number of any one illness reported.

There were 17 tuberculosis cases. Other diseases reported were varied and there were not many of one kind. The report follows: Measles, 89; tuberculosis, 17; diphtheria, 6; chickenpox, 7; scarlet fever, 6; pneumonia, 1; typhoid fever, 4; whooping cough, 6, and mumps, 2.

The date for the next meeting of the board of health has not been set. The board will reorganize when council comes to an agreement on the appointment of a new member. At the last council meeting the vote on Dr. T. R. Francis and Dr. T. B. Echard was a tie.

DEATH GREAT SHOCK

A. B. Kurtz Does Not Even Know of Mother's Illness on Return Home.

Not until A. B. Kurtz, the jeweler, stepped from a train here last night did he know of the death of his mother, Mrs. Martha Jane Kurtz, on Wednesday night or even of her illness. Mr. Kurtz for several days had been speeding home from Texas while efforts were being made to get in touch with him enroute.

The funeral of Mrs. Kurtz will be held from the home in Fairview avenue Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. J. L. Proudfit, assisted by Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, officiating. Interment will be made in Hill Grove cemetery.

POSTAL SALARY BOOSTS

Post-Office Appropriation Bill Also Provides for Better Roads.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Besides recommending salary increases for virtually all postal service employes the annual postoffice appropriation bill as revised and reported out today by the Senate Post-office committee proposes appropriations of $200,000,000 during the next three years for construction and maintenance of roads.

College Seized.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—The military authorities have seized St. Enda's college in Dublin county, founded by Patrick Pearse who was executed in connection with the Easter rebellion in 1916.

Lights On City Hall.

Three electric lights now burn on the Arch street side of the city hall at night. These lights were placed yesterday when the cells were re-wired.

Acting Supervisor.

M. F. Bobbs is acting supervisor of tracks of the Yough division of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad in place of C. A. Carlson of Dickerson Run, who died Thursday evening.

ADVANCE FORCES OF ALLIES ABOUT ARCHANGEL RETIRE

Reinforcements Back of These Ample to Hold Bolsheviki, General March Makes Known.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Retirement of the Allied forces holding advance positions in the Archangel sector before attacks by superior forces of Bolsheviki is reported in an official dispatch dated January 23, the substance of which was made public today by General March.

The points attacked by the enemy laid generally about 190 miles from Archangel. General March said the inter-allied commander there had adequate troops to reinforce the advance element and to handle the situation.

The message reported the American losses in one of the actions at Ust Pedenga as 10 enlisted men killed, 17 wounded and 11 missing. A later report said subsequent attacks were repulsed when delivered on the positions taken up by the Allied forces.

An inter-Allied force engaged at Shenkurst consisted of a British detachment, two companies of Americans and two companies of Russians. These were attacked on three sides and compelled to evacuate their positions as were also the Allied patrols holding Ust Pedenga. The American troops falling back took a position midway between this point and Shenkurst. In one of the attacks reported 1,000 of the enemy troops were in action against the small Allied force.

General March pointed out again that the whole military situation at Archangel was under the control of the inter-Allied high command in France. He intimated that should reinforcements be deemed necessary any action to supply them would have to come from the high command and after recommendation from the British commander-in-chief of the forces in Siberia.

CONGRESSMAN ROBBINS DIES OF INFLUENZA

By Associated Press.

SOMERSET, PA., Jan. 25.—Congressman Edward E. Robbins of Greensburg died at a hotel here at noon today following a few days illness of influenza. He came here several days ago to make an address and was stricken with the disease. He was 56 years old. Mr. Robbins first was elected to congress in 1898 but resigned to fight in the Spanish war. He was re-elected two years ago representing Westmoreland and Butler counties.

Born on a farm at Robbins Station, Pa., September 27, 1861, Mr. Robbins was educated in public schools, the Indiana Normal school and was graduated from Washington & Jefferson college in 1887 and attended the Columbia Law school, New York. He was admitted to the bar in Westmoreland county in 1886 and was elected to the State Senate in 1888. He was again elected to the 65th Congress as a Republican from the 22nd Pennsylvania district. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

Final Service in Old Church.

Final services in the old Methodist Episcopal church, Uniontown, will be held tomorrow. The congregation has erected a new home.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably rain Sunday; warmer tonight in the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1919	1918
Maximum	40	42
Minimum	30	29
Mean	35	36

The Yough river fell during the night from 5.60 feet to 5.00 feet.

110TH HAD GREAT BUNCH OF FIGHTERS, SAYS CAPT. BOYLE

Returning Machine Gun Commander Declares They Deserve Much Praise.

HE CONFIRMS CASUALTIES

Regiment Went Over With 3,600 Men, Beaver Falls Officer Asserts, and War's End Found 3,500 Killed, Wounded or Missing; Boyle Hurt.

Capt. J. Ed. Boyle of Beaver Falls, veteran fighter of the old "Fighting Tenth" Pennsylvania, arrived in New York yesterday, aboard the United States naval transport Suriname. He was sent to St. Mary's hospital in Hoboken, suffering from 14 wounds he received in the Argonne woods battle September 26. He was in command of the machine gun company of the 110th Infantry, and was taking the company into position when a high explosive shell burst, killing several of his men and wounding him and others.

"The old Tenth, which is now the 110th, practically had 100 per cent casualties," said Capt Boyle. "It went over with 3,600 men and it had 3,500 casualties. The regiment was cited several times, three times at least that I know of. I do not want any praise myself, but I want the regiment to get all the commendation it can. It had a great bunch of fighters; the best fighters anywhere."

Capt. Boyle fought in the Spanish war, took part in the Philippine campaign, and was on the Mexican border.

One of the first things he did when he became a patient at St. Mary's hospital was to seek a pass to get out. A regulation medical inspection interfered, however, and he was unsuccessful. He probably will be sent home in about a week.

Pennsylvania troops who saw some of the fiercest fighting of the war returned yesterday on the naval transport Orizaba. They all came back as casuals.

Nearly all of them were either recovering from gunshot wounds or gas. Most of them went through the fighting at St. Mihiel, Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne Forest and helped check the Germans drive for Paris.

BERLIN EXCITED

Newspaper Extra on Prospective Return of Kaiser is Cause.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A Berlin dispatch to the Daily Mail under Friday's date says:

'A sensational special edition selling rapidly on the streets here maintains that the ex-kaiser and his family intends to return to German as soon as the national assembly has given the country a legal constitution."

JUDGE RUPPEL DIES

End Comes to Somerset Jurist in Pittsburg Hospital; Ill Long Time.

Judge William H. Ruppel, president judge of the Common Pleas court of Somerset county, died in a Pittsburg hospital early Friday morning after an lingering illness of several months.

Judge Ruppel was elected to the office of judge of Somerset county in 1912 and his term of office would have been at an end the first Monday of January 1922.

Government Interferes.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The government today requisitioned the Paris subway, street car and automobile bus systems, the employes of which are on strike.

German Ship Allotment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—German ships allotted to the United States for the transportation of troops aggregate a total of 450,000 tons, including the giant Imperator.

BRITAIN'S PLAN IS APPROVED BY THE NEWSPAPERS

FORMER ACTORS WILL TELL STORY OF THEIR CONVERSION TOMORROW

Great Mass Meeting in Union Revival Planned at M. E. Church at Which the Goosmans are to Speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Goosman, who before their conversion traveled from coast to coast in vaudeville, will tell their story at a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at the Methodist Episcopal church in connection with the union revival. They will tell how sin saddened their lives and broke up their home, also how Mrs Goosman was raised from the point of death and how both were converted and reunited and now in message and in song they tell the story of redemption. Provision will be made for an overflow meeting downstairs.

One of the largest audiences of the week greeted the evangelists at the union revival in the Methodist Protestant church last night. Rev. George Pollock brought the message. His theme was "God's Object for Man." Mrs. Santmyer sang a solo and the evangelists a duet. The early inside prayer meeting was attended by 50 or more. It was led by George Georgoff. There was a children's and young people's meeting at 2:30 this afternoon, led by Mr. Pollock.

The open air meetings will be resumed this evening on Brimstone Corner at 7 o'clock, followed by preaching at the church at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Goosman, who are to assist in the meetings tomorrow, will be present.

Services tomorrow will be held in the three churches as usual. Rev. R. E. Cairns will speak at the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school and preach at the United Brethren church. Rev. Pollock will speak at the United Brethren Sunday school and preach at the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Goosman will speak at the Methodist Protestant Sunday school and will have charge of the morning service.

Rev. J. H. Lambertson was out last night for the first since the beginning of the meetings, he having been ill.

The regular union service Sunday night will be in the Methodist Protestant church, to be addressed by Rev. Cairns. The services will continue all next week and until February 9, at least.

DIAMOND THIEF SHOT

Toledo Merchant Makes Quick Work of Man Who Demands Sparklers.

By Associated Press.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 25.—A jewel thief was fatally shot and the lives of hundreds of pedestrians were endangered in a daylight robbery in the downtown business section here yesterday afternoon. Walking into the store of Louis Comlossy the bandit held up Comlossy and a number of patrons and demanded a tray of diamonds.

Comlossy opened fire with a gun, pulled from his hip pocket. The fire was returned and as the bandit backed from the store the proprietor kept firing. Two hours later a man giving the name of Joseph Langbauer, 30 years old, of Hamilton, Ohio, asked to have a physician sent to a downtown hotel. Police and Comlossy went with the physician and identified the patient as the thief. Langbauer, although in a dying condition, is said to have admitted the attempt at theft. He is said to have a wife and three children living at Hamilton.

JOB FOR BRUMBAUGH

To Be Regional Director of Education Among American Troops Abroad.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—Before ex-Governor Brumbaugh left for a rest period to be spent in the south he stated that he had accepted a post as one of a commission on education of three members which the United States government will place in charge of educational work over the troops abroad. Dr. Brumbaugh told his friends the government will leave about 30 divisions of the Army abroad, and that plans are being made to give these troops educational opportunities of a comprehensive nature.

There will be a certain number of regional directors of education in the various localities and these directors will be under the authority of a commission of education, whose jurisdiction will comprise all the troops on foreign soil.

JOHN J. HOGAN KILLED

Young Man With Infantry Died in Action October 4.

Word was received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan of Mahoning that their son, John Joseph Hogan, a member of the infantry, had been killed in action on October 4. The telegram was sent by the War Department.

The young man was 27 years old and enlisted in the Army. In addition to his parents he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Joseph Warrick, Mary, Margaret, Ellen and William Hogan at home.

League of Nations to Decide Fate of Palestine and German Colonies.

PROFOUNDLY IMPORTANT

In Editorial Comment This is Declared to be the Greatest Victory of the War; Naval Program Halted Temporarily; Bolsheviki Vessels Sunk.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Great Britain's decision to leave such questions as the future of Mesopotamia, Palestine and the German colonies to the league of nations is profoundly important, says the Daily News.

"The adoption of such a policy by the British delegation has established belief in its true place in relation to the peace congress and invests the whole proceeding of the congress with an atmosphere of confidence created by the refusal of a great nation to take advantage of the accident of military possession of valuable territory.

"If Great Britain is ready to give such an effective pledge of her faith in the league of nations no power is left with an excuse for holding back. The decision may well prove to be the greatest victory of the war."

BRITAIN HALTS ALL NAVAL CONSTRUCTION.

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 24.—Nothing is left to be definitely settled as to Great Britain's naval program until after the close of the peace congress, it is learned by Reuter's. In the meantime orders have been given to suspend work on the construction of war vessels, including light cruisers still in the yards.

BOLSHEVIK VESSELS SUNK BY LAND BATTERIES.

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 24.—(British Wireless Service.) Bolshevik attempts to bombard Reval, capital of Esthonia, from the sea have resulted in complete failure, according to reports received here. Every vessel in the fleet is said to have been sunk.

BRITISH FLEET IS SALVATION OF RIGA.

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 24.—Riga was saved from attack by Bolsheviki and from disorders within the city by a British fleet which was sent into the Baltic late in December for the purpose of assisting British refugees to leave Russia. Threats of bombardment resulted in immediate representation by German army officers that they were there to keep order and that they would leave as soon as assurance was given that anarchy would not break out. Bolshevik troops which are expected to attack the town at any moment deferred action.

PROTEST LODGED AGAINST RUSSIAN-ALLIED CONFERENCE.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The council of the National and Democratic bloc of Russian political organizations abroad has sent a strongly-worded protest to Premier Clemenceau against the decision of the supreme council to call a conference of the Russian factions.

"We would be men without honor and courage if we accepted for a single moment a truce such as proposed to us while all that are dear are in danger of death—violent death by execution or assassination or slow death through hunger," the protest says, in part.

"The interest of humanity in general, in democracy in particular," the protest adds, "requires the establishment in Russia of a regime based on the sovereignty of the people freely expressed. An improvised meeting at the Princes Island cannot be an expression of this sort. Russia has long clamored for the free election of a constituent assembly. The attempt was stifled by the Bolsheviki by force of arms and they are today asked to make the voice of Russia heard."

KILLED BY ROBBERS

McKees Rocks Man Shot Down in Chicago; Companion Wounded.

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 25.—Samuel Colliers of McKees Rocks was murdered and his body left where he fell in a subterranean passage adjoining a gambling den on the outskirts of Chicago, according to a letter received here by his wife from Fred Clarke who accompanied Colliers to Chicago. Clarke, the letter said, was wounded by gunshots in the fight in which Colliers is said to have been killed.

Both men carried large sums of money when they left Pittsburg on a business trip to Chicago.

"T" WURTZ HOME

Hundred Tenth Medical Supply Member is Looking Fine.

John T. Wurtz, who was connected with the supply department of the 110th Infantry, arrived here this morning. Mr. Wurtz has been on this side of the water since December 24, stationed at Camp Merritt and Camp Dix. "T" is looking fine and is apparently in the best of health.

Society

Misses Edna Wrote and Frances Schmaltz gave a dance last evening at the Colonial Inn which proved to be an enjoyable affair. Dancing lasted until the midnight hour to music furnished by Kiferle. Three tables were provided for cards. Guests from other points included Messrs. McDowell, Fallin and Yowler of Uniontown, Messrs. Weir and Steinman and Miss Marena Loucks of Scottdale; Joseph Smith and Miss McGivern of Everson; Raymerd Beal of Juniata, and Miss Mary Leckenby of Meyersdale.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will meet Sunday afternoon in the hall.

The Outlook club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Schenck, Green street.

Mrs. A. B. Stauffer entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church at the regular meeting last evening. There was a fine attendance. Mrs. F. C. Rose will entertain the next meeting, in two weeks.

The Busy Twelve will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. W. H. Friend at her home in North Eighth street, West Side.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cuthbertson, Jr., will leave tonight for a 10-day buying trip in New York. They will purchase spring merchandise for the E. Dunn store.

H. R. Frankenberry, Sr., of Pittsburg was in the city yesterday visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Frankenberry who is visiting with her son, James G., of Cottage avenue.

The best place to shop after all. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Miss Beulah Dewiler is visiting in Uniontown today.

Superintendent S. P. Ashe of the public schools went to Pittsburg today to visit his father, Rev. Dr. A. J. Ashe.

It will pay the women of Connellsville to see the shoes Downs' Shoe Store is showing for $4.85. They are the good, comfortable and serviceable kind.—Adv.—25-3t.

Mrs. H. L. Knapp of Philadelphia is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong of East Crawford avenue.

Mrs. B. B. Smith and children, Violet Jane, Joseph H., Jr., and Sarah Cook, have returned from Belle Vernon where they visited for five weeks, during which time also all were afflicted with influenza. All have fully recovered.

When you buy a furnace remember one thing. That is that there must be a complete circulation, otherwise your whole house will not be heated properly. The Caloric Pipeless Furnace is the original (has been in use for 9 years) Pipeless furnace and has a U. S. patent on the circulatnon. It will pay you to investigate this point before you buy. Sold by Anderson-Loucks Hardware Company.—Adv.—25-1t.

L. G. Hoover is in Altoona today visiting friends there.

M. P. Fox was in Greensburg yesterday on business.

Joseph Ross, who has been working here for several weeks, returned to his home at Trafford today.

Men's black shoes in English and broad toe styles are making a hit at Downs' Shoe Store right now. Price $3.85.—Adv.—25-3t.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon went to Confluence today to remain over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruane of Wynn were guests yesterday of Mrs. Ruane's aunt, Mrs. O. H. Trump of Redmore.

Don't fail to see "The Victim," a movie to be shown in Immaculate Conception Auditorium, Monday, January 27. Tickets 50c.—jan25tf

NORWIN HERE TONIGHT

High School Will Play Strong Opponents at 8.15 O'clock.

The second home game of basketball will be played by the Connellsville high school team here tonight at the gymnasium at 8.15 o'clock. The strong Norwin team is the attraction and the locals intend to even up for two defeats administered them by this team last season.

Connellsville is expected to play a strong game tonight. The defeat last night by Braddock has put the team on its toes and a light practice in field goal and foul shooting was held this morning.

Notice to Members.

All members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. are requested to be present at the residence of Mrs. Lena Brady to attend the funeral Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock.—Adv.—25-1t.

Military Ball.

Company G, Third Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, will hold a military ball at the armory in Connellsville on Wednesday, January 29.—Adv.—jan 25.

EVENING FROCK

Because the material which is a rich apricot colored satin, is embroidered with silk tasseled leather, this frock is slung like a Scottish plaid over one shoulder. A chemise of gold thread lace over blue has a sleeve on one arm and a strap of flowers on the other side, ends beneath the tunic. More apricot satin is used for the underskirt.

SUPERVISORS CONFER

Discussion of Road Materials Chief Matter Before County Meeting.

Brick roads, concrete bridges and tiles was recommended as the best construction material for road building purposes by the Fayette County Supervisors' association at an all-day meeting held yesterday in the court house, Uniontown. The organization for the coming year resulted in the election of Willis Cope, Jefferson township, president; W. F. Newcomer, Lower Tyrone township, vice president; A. L. Sharpnack, McClellandtown, secretary, and Arthur Higinbotham, Redstone township, treasurer.

Although the meeting was called principally to discuss local road construction, the supervisors listened to a very interesting discussion of roads in France by C. E. Myers, of the state highway department, who has just returned from France. Roads there are built of stone, he said, and had stood the war traffic remarkably well.

Road conditions in their various townships were discussed by Marshall Dean, Franklin township; Willis Cope, Jefferson township; Arthur Higinbotham, Redstone township, and A. L. Sharpnack, German township.

DAWSON HONOR FLAG

Bela B. Smith to Speak at Dedication in M. E. Church Sunday Night.

The Cochran Memorial Methodist church at Dawson will raise a service flag in honor of the boys who have gone out in answer to their country's call tomorrow evening. Bela B. Smith, principal of the Connellsville high school will deliver the address of the occasion. H. K. Smith will make a few remarks. There will be special music.

At the morning service at 10:30 there will be baptism of children and communion. A. J. Enos, one of the minute-men, will speak.

The honor roll is as follows: D. A. Angell, Henry Brown, William T. Brown, Robert L. Colbert, Harry J. Crawford, Thomas M. Crawford, Clarence Durbin, Jas. Lee Roy Brallier, Alva C. Cochran, Thomas Hone, James Gillespie, Jas. Goldsboro, Geo. F. Herbert, Clyde Herbert, Geo. W. Kessler, Harry F. Kessler, Roy Levergood, Samuel E. Porter, Donald Rist, W. H. Rush, Frank Showalter, Wilbert W. Stoner, Clarance E. Strawn, William Strawn, J. Floyd Wingrove, William Forker, Cyrus Crubaugh, John Levergood, Jr., Frank Black, Philip J. Cochran and Wesley F. Baum.

SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS

Mayor Sends One Man to Jail; Another Gets Five Days.

John Lutick, charged with being drunk was given 30 days to the Uniontown jail this morning by Mayor John Duggan. Lutick was once a regular visitor to the lockup but has has been out of this vicinity for some time. The mayor gave him a heavy dose on his first appearance today as a warning for him not to stay in this region.

Dan Nolan, charged with being drunk was given five days by the Mayor. One other prisoner left a $3.50 forfeit.

McIver-Wortman.

Miss Cora Lee McIver of Greensboro, N. C., and Walter Lloyd Wortman of Mill Run were married at the home of the bridegroom at Mill Run at high noon Tuesday, January 21, Rev. F. S. Wortman, pastor of the Indian Creek Baptist church and father of the bridegroom, officiating.

Special Sermon Series.

Rev. J. A. Wharton is preaching a special series of Sunday evening sermons at the Christian church at Perryopolis. Sunday night he will speak upon "Does Death on the Battlefield Entitle the Soul to Salvation?"

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

The Grim Reaper

GEORGE J. ATKINSON.

George J. Atkinson, 21 years old, well known young man of Prittstown, died yesterday at 12.30 o'clock at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. C. Phillips, at Prittstown, from influenza, with which he was stricken last Sunday. He formerly was employed at the plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company at Scottdale. Apparently he was on the way to recovery when he suddenly became worse. Besides his mother and stepfather the young man is survived by three brothers, Roy C. Atkinson, Prittstown; W. E. Atkinson, Nashville, Tenn., and J. Harold Atkinson, Youngstown, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at Mount Carmel church at Prittstown, with Rev. Brickley officiating. Interment will be in the Pennsville Baptist cemetery.

C. A. CARLSON.

Short funeral services for C. A. Carlson, who died Thursday night, will be held at the home at Dickerson Run at 2 o'clock Sunday, followed by further services at 3.30 in Trinity Lutheran church, Connellsville, Dr. Ellis B. Burgess officiating.

INTERPRETER PLEASES

V. S. Watkins Scores Before Audience in High School.

V. S. Watkins, interpreter, who appeared as the sixth number on the high school entertainment course at the auditorium last night, delighted a comfortably filled house. He interpreted "The Fortune Hunter." Mr. Watkins also gave two short readings, "Young Fellow, My Lad," and another.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Watkins paid a compliment to Connellsville for the magnificence of its high school. In his travels, he said, he had visited many high schools. He pronounced the Connellsville auditorium among the three finest in the United States.

LOCALS LOSE GAME

Unable to Locate Basket and are Defeated by Braddock.

The Connellsville high school lost to the Braddock high quintet at that place last night by a score of 35-25. The Connellsville team excelled in passing but the foul shooters could not locate the backet. McConnell at center and the two guards made the field goals.

The next game to be played by Connellsville in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Amateur league will be with Shadyside at that place on Tuesday.

Italian Boy Dies.

Tancredo M. Scardapane, son of Rotiri Scardapane, died last night at his home of erysipilas. The boy was 17 years, one month and 19 days old. He will be buried from his home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Father De Vivo, officiating.

Stork Brings Son.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Moody of Smithfield.

Cuticura Toilet Trio To Clear Your Skin

And keep it clear. By making these delicately medicated emollients your every-day toilet preparations you keep your skin, scalp, hair and hands clear, sweet and healthy. The pore-cleansing, purifying, sterilizing properties of Cuticura Soap will prove a revelation to those who use it for the first time. Touch pimples, blackheads, redness and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment before bathing. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating, fragrance for powdering and perfuming the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 18T, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

FAYETTE COUNTY'S RECORD IN WORLD WAR IN BOOK FORM

County Commissioners Arranging for Publication of Complete History of Participation.

Supplementing and completing the memorial to Fayette countians who participated in the war as started in the Roll of Honor erected on the court house lawn and being rapidly completed with soldiers' names, will be an official volume issued under the title, "Fayette County's Part in the Great World War," in which, according to plans now being drawn up by County Commissioner George P. Hoover, will be printed a small photo and a brief sketch of each person in service; a summary of the work each of the war organizations written by one of the workers in each and a review of the vital part Fayette county played industrially. It is expected that President Wilson will write the dedication and an effort will be made to secure messages from commanders of the divisions in which the Fayette county boys fought, while there will be other features of great interest.

The book will probably contain at least 800 pages to cover the vast material which will become available when the questionnaires to be issued begin to come in as there are now on the county Roll of Honor approximately 4,000 names and fully 1,200 others are to be added, 800 additional names coming from the Connellsville district alone.

It is planned to make the book an honest service record of all those who went out from Fayette county to fight for the ideals of the U. S. A., and a record of Fayette county achievement which in years to come will prove a book not only of intense interest, but of great value as an historical reference.

J. Fred Kurtz will contribute an article dealing with the work of the Red Cross. Mrs. J. Melvin Grey will cover the work of the Charleston Comforts branch of the Navy League.

TEACHERS IN SESSION

Five Hundred Hear State Retirement Fund Explained.

Five hundred teachers of Fayette county gathered in Uniontown today at an educational meeting called by County Superintendent John S. Carroll. During the forenoon Henry H. Baish, secretary of the state teacher's retirement board, explained the details of the retirement fund.

This afternoon a service flag bearing 150 stars was to be dedicated.

RETURN LAYETTES

Completion of All Sets by Wednesday Asked of Women.

Completion and return of all layettes by women of the city who are engaged in this work for Belgian and French relief are asked in an appeal made today. "Have them in not later than Wednesday," is the call.

Seventy-five sets were ordered through the Connellsville branch. The work is being done at the homes of the women.

Injured in Explosion.

Byron Klink of Rockwood was admitted to the Cottage State hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from an injury about the eyes in a dynamite explosion. The right eye is all right, it is said, but it is considered doubtful whether he will ever have the use of the other.

Buys Rochester Pharmacy.

P. W. Hetzel of Conway, Pa., has purchased a drug store in Rochester, Pa., near Pittsburg. He is also proprietor of a pharmacy in Conway. He is a son of Mrs. Maggie Hetzel of Race street, this city. At one time he was employed in the former Markell drug store here.

Takes New Position.

Everett M. Camp has resigned his position as salesman for the Westmoreland Grocery company and taken a similar position with the Gromley-Shuster company. He was with the Westmoreland Grocery company for nine years.

Dance.

Will be held Saturday night, January 25, at the Liederkrantz hall, East Fairview avenue. Hours 8 to 12. Music by Kiferle's orchestra.—Adv.—23-2t.

Fine Baby Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shultzabarger of Huntington are the parents of a fine baby boy. Mrs. Shultzabarger was formerly Miss Eva Wagner of Vine street.

Stop this!

At first signs of a cold or grip take Lane's Cold & Grip Tablets

Don't wait. Delay often leads to pneumonia. Results are guaranteed. At your druggists.

We Want You to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure To See Us

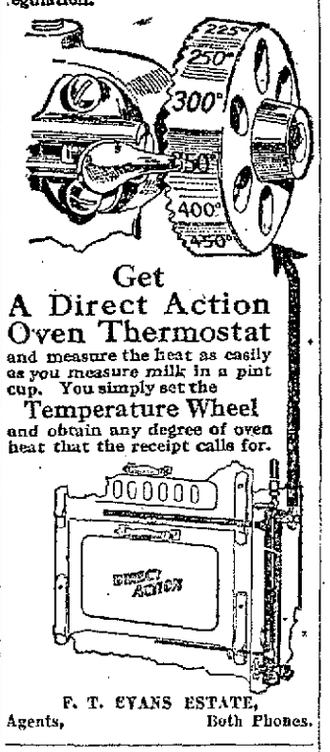
Our Great Remnant Week Sale has started with a rush. Everybody seems to be greatly pleased with the values we are giving. Come and see them today you will save money here.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
129 to 133 N Pittsburg St Connellsville Pa.

If It's the Right Merchandise at the Right Prices You Want, We Have It.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
129 to 133 N Pittsburg St Connellsville Pa.

No More Guesswork when you bake. No ruined pastry, no poorly done bread, no wasted material—no worry, because of wrong oven regulation.



Get A Direct Action Oven Thermostat and measure the heat as easily as you measure milk in a pint cup. You simply set the Temperature Wheel and obtain any degree of oven heat that the receipt calls for.

F. T. EVANS ESTATE,
Agents, Both Phones.

Chas. C. Mitchell
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
119 South Pittsburg Street.
Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors. Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 18 years practical experience.

Motor Funeral Service If Desired.
NIGHT CALLS
ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

THE IMPORTANCE OF OPTOMETRY

The value of Optometry is evidenced by the fact that nearly all the states now have laws governing the practice of this profession. The benefits which an Optometrist confers upon his patients when he removes eye strain are out of all proportion to the charges he makes for his services. When you seek eye comfort, consult an Optometrist—us, for instance.

I. W. Myers, Opt. D.
Optometrist and Optician.
Woolworth Bldg., Upstairs.
Our Specialty—Comfortable Vision.

LADIES

When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars; it's free. Address NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Soisson Theatre
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27 and 28
Matinee and Night

A arama that is fascinating all the world

The Great NAZIMOVA in EYE for EYE

From Henry Kistemaeckers' marvel drama "L'Occident" Adapted by June Mathis and directed by Albert Capellani in Seven gorgeous acts..

NAZIMOVA PRODUCTIONS
Distributed by
Metro Pictures Corporation

THE MOST VALUABLE ASSET

Chester County, Pa., Fire Insurance

(Incorporated April 21, 1840.)

Earle R. Beggs
DISTRICT AGENT
Confluence, Penna.

Confidence cannot be bought. The faith property owners place in an insurance company must be the result of long years of careful management and fair dealing, of adherence to a policy that makes safety for policyholders of first importance.

Insurance in force of over $74,000,000.00 is conclusive evidence that the people of Pennsylvania have confidence in Chester County insurance. It is the constant aim of the management to so conduct the affairs of the company as to merit a continuance of that confidence.

It will pay you to let us write your insurance.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Greensburg Basketballers Lose Close Game to Locals.

THE FINAL SCORE IS 28 TO 25

Forty Young Folks Guests of Vernon Raybould at Party at Pittsburg street Home; Miss Marie Horne Hostess at Children's Party; Other News.

(To the public:—Items for the Scottdale column of The Courier or of interest generally may be left at Rutherford's News Stand, Pittsburg street. They will receive prompt attention. They must be written and should be carefully prepared, using one side of the paper only, in order to insure correct publication. Especial care should be used with proper names. Do not use the telephone in communicating with this agency. Write it. All communications must be signed.)

Special to The Courier

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 25.—Greensburg was defeated at Scottdale last evening by the "Y" team at the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 28 to 25. Captain Miller and O'Hara featured for the "Y" team and Thomas played a fast game for Greensburg.

The lineup —

Scottdale—28		Greensburg—25
Miller, Capt.	F	Shupe, Capt.
O'Hara	F	Thomas
Porter	C	Anderson
Might	G	Sheridan
Steelsmith	G	Brown

Substitutions—Newman for Might, Freeman for Steelsmith and Snyder for Anderson. Field Goals—Miller 5, O'Hara 5, Freeman 1, Shupe 3, Thomas 5, Brown 1. Fouls—O'Hara 1 out of 2, Steelsmith 5, Shupe 2 out of 5, Brown 3. Referee—Flagle.

Military Ball.

Company G, Third Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, will hold a military ball at the armory in Connellsville on Wednesday, January 29.—Adv.—jan 25-28.

Entertains Friends.

Vernon Raybould entertained 40 friends at his home on West Pittsburg street on Thursday evening with a very enjoyable party. Rev. Skero of Greensburg and Rev. M. S. Kanaga of Uniontown were both present. Games and music were the features of the evening. Lunch was served and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

For Sale.

Pittsburg coal, good furnace coal, 13c per bushel. Delivered C. O. D. Call 71-R Bell.—Adv-16-1t.

Children's Party.

Miss Marie Horne, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Horne, entertained a number of her little friends at her home here yesterday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The Wise Man's Eyes are in His Head But the Fool Walketh in Darkness. Ecl. 2:14.

In this enlightened age it is hard to believe the number of people who are absolutely walking in darkness while the sun is shining. I can refer you to dozens whose Myopia was so bad that they never saw the blossoms on the trees or knew the grass was green until I fitted them with the right lenses. Persons with Myopia require concave lenses which should be selected by a thorough optometrist. R. B. Tedrow, Pittsburg street, Scottdale, Pa.—Adv.—25-t.

Melvin Ray Yothers.

Melvin Ray Yothers, aged one year and five months, son of Mr and Mrs Marcellus B. Yothers of Iron Bridge, died at its home there. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the home and interment will follow at the Mount Nebo cemetery.

For Sale.

Four-room house, lot 48x110 feet on 5th avenue, occupied by Mrs. Hickey, for $1,500.00. E. F. Dewitt. 21-5

Commissioned Lieutenant.

William Bell, son of Mr and Mrs H. L. Bell of Spring street, has received his commission as lieutenant from the officers' training school at Camp Meade. Lieut. Bell was a member of the 110th Infantry and was the first boy to arrive home. He came to help train troops. Lieut. Bell has taken up his old position with the H. C. Frick Coke company.

For Sale.

John Christner's Blacksmith Shop and lot 40x120 feet on Main street, Alverton, Pa., for $1,300. E. F. Dewitt. jan25-1t

Personal.

Harry Laughery and Thomas W. Hayes are spending a few days at Cambridge Springs.

Mrs. Harry Snare and Misses Verne Keslar and Pauline Keslar visited Youngwood friends Thursday.

F. B. Folk was a business caller in Greensburg.

Miss Virginia Byrne is spending a few days in Pittsburg.

SHOE CONSERVATION

W. H. Kelley, a lumber salesman, of Omaha, found Neolin Soles so tough and durable that one pair of soles served on a second pair of uppers after the first pair of uppers had worn out in ten months of hard walking.

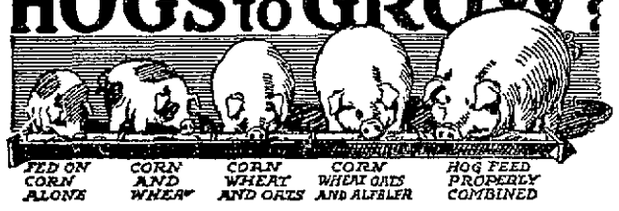
And he says, "Those same soles will stand another ten months of constant daily wear."

This is unusual service even for Neolin Soles but Mr. Kelley's experience should indicate to you a method of cutting down those rising shoe bills you have to meet. Simply make sure the new shoes you buy are Neolin-soled and have worn shoes repaired with these soles which are scientifically made to be comfortable, waterproof and exceedingly long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

DO YOU WANT YOUR HOGS to GROW?



(National Crop Improvement Service.)

IT IS admitted by the best hog men that feeding pigs on corn alone is a very expensive and wasteful method.

For many years feeding experiments have been carried on by all of the agricultural colleges and every possible combination of available feeds has been tested out thoroughly. The corn ration furnishes an abundance of easily digested carbohydrates and fat, but is deficient in crude protein and mineral matter. The result of these experiments has made it clear that it is necessary to feed a ration composed of many different ingredients.

It is easy for a farmer to delude himself that the feed which he has on hand or that he can buy the cheapest will make him more money when fed to hogs than to buy the nutrients which the hog requires for growth, flesh and fat, and in consequence millions of bushels of our good corn is overfed, that is, the hog gets more carbohydrates and fat than he needs and his pork making machine works like a sewing machine with no thread in the bobbin.

Many feeders are taught to believe that because they raise the corn in their own fields that it is cheaper than the by products of corn after the human food has been largely utilized.

It is true that hogs are mortgage lifters even when unwisely fed, but wouldn't it be better to save a year's interest on your mortgage by feeding for maximum pork production in the least possible time?

Many hog raisers are not in a position to grow all of the feeds necessary for the best results. It is sometimes argued that they can buy separate ingredients cheaper than they can buy them properly combined. This idea is a mistake because of three real reasons.

The first is that very few men have the exact knowledge of food values.

Second, without a laboratory the average feeder cannot know the nutritive value of his materials, and

Third, and perhaps most important, labor being the most serious problem on the farm, he cannot compete with feed mixing machinery, which is computed to be about 10 cents a ton. Where is the man who can mix a ton of feed for 10 cents?

"TIZ" EASES TIRED, SORE, SWLLEN FEET

Instant Relief for Aching, Puffed-Up Calloused Feet and Corns.

Why go limping around with aching puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort, takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot troubles.—Adv.

RALPH NEWELL WRITES

Dawson Member of 52nd Infantry Just Misses Getting Into Argonne.

Writing to his mother at Dawson, Ralph C. Newell Company E 52nd Infantry says:

"Just a few lines to let you know I am well and feeling fine. Well mother, I has had some time since I left home, and am glad it is all over with, and I know you at home are glad. I left Hoboken July 6th and landed in England July 17. We had a good trip all the way over.

"I have been through the Argonne, I suppose you know what the Yanks did to the Huns there. I did not get into the fight there, but we were ready to do our bit when the end came. I have been around Verdun and close to Metz. We hiked from November 1 to December 6 with a full field pack on our backs. It takes a good backbone and good feet but I stood the test. We traveled about three hundred miles and I saw some sights but I will be glad when I get back to the good old U. S. A. again. Tell all the folks I said 'hello.' If it is God's will I will get back home. I would like to get back to Sunday school. I am sending the ribbon from the Christmas card you sent me. Keep it as a gift from me. I must close as I want to go to church. I still read my Testament. It is my best friend over here."

The letter was written at Bay City, France, December 1.

Hunting Bargains?

You will find them in our ad. columns.

Patronize those who advertise.

GREAT TO BE BACK HOME ATER ONE'S LIFE OVER THERE

But Experiences in Camp and in Trenches Teach Great Lessons, Sergeant Jenkins Says.

His feelings as he stepped from the home-coming transport President Grant and was greeted with a noisy welcome in New York and his later experiences during the welcome made a deep impression on Sergeant Walter W. Jenkins of Battery B, 83rd Artillery, according to a letter written at Camp Mills to his mother, Mrs. J. A. Jenkins of Star Junction.

It is a great, glorious, beautiful world," he begins. "I landed at Hoboken yesterday from the steamship President Grant. We were met by the mayor's welcome committee and greeted by noisy cheering and bands. It made a fellow feel good, I tell you. You can't imagine how one does feel after having gone for months without taking off one's clothes, trudged through mud and undergone other condition, of a like nature in France to come back to a bath and clean clothes in the greatest country in the world.

"Last night and this morning we sat down to a clean board table on benches in a mess hall that had a floor in it. Every man on entering took off his cap without being told. It was a great treat after one had eaten his meals standing in eight or nine inches of sticky mud and often in a constant drizzle of rain.

"I am glad to have been in France. The experiences I had there have taught me to appreciate the little things in life.

"We expect to leave within 36 hours for Fort Riley, Kan., or Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

"As you know I am in the Regular Army but I enlisted for the duration of the war. We don't know what they will do with us. There's talk that we will be held for police duty in some of the camps. I want to get out as soon as possible now that the war is over. I feel that I am losing my chances in everything by remaining in the service. I want to get out to get a start in a clean respectable life, want to get home to my loved ones and my books. I have been dreaming about that typewriter, my papers and those Alexander Hamilton books."

At the conclusion of his letter Sergeant Jenkins speaks of a severe storm. He says he was on guard the night of the storm and had to "fight" to keep from being swept overboard.

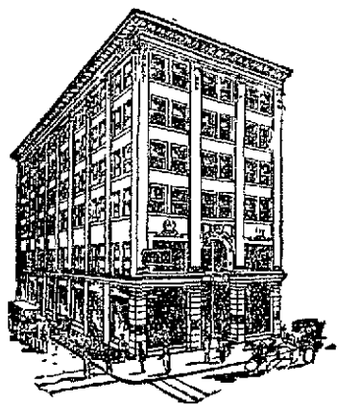
TODAY'S CASUALTIES

No Names of Men from Nearby Localities in Official List.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Died of wounds	36
Wounded severely	165
Missing in action	61
Total	262

No names of soldiers in this locality appear in the list.



Connellsville's Reliable Home-furnishers Since 1891

For nearly 28 years we've been serving Fayette County's mighty community of Homefurnishers with reliable, exclusive lines of Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Stoves and Homefurnishings—the kind that have a national reputation for their superior quality.

The values always have been—and always will be—as large as our immense four-store buying-power and honest merchandising methods can make them—values that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

You will always find us ready and willing to assist you in making your selections with a painstaking, helpful, courteous service. You're welcome here at all times—whether you come to purchase or just to look around.

Connellsville's Oldest, Largest and most Reliable Homefurnishers.

Connellsville's Reliable AARON'S Homefurnishers Since 1891.

Six Big Floors and Basement—comprising over an Acre of Floor Space.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

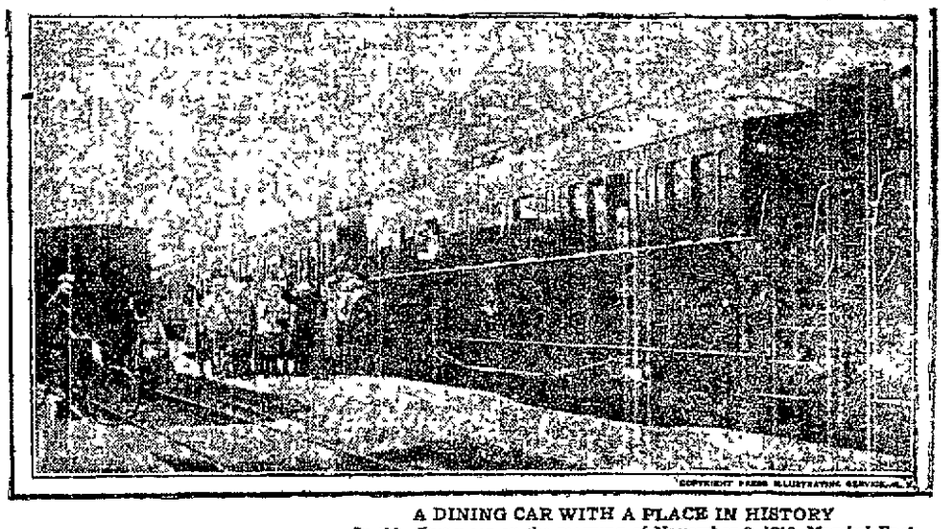
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT

For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and $1.00. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by C. Roy Hetzel, druggist.



A DINING CAR WITH A PLACE IN HISTORY

In this dining car on the morning of November 8, 1918, Marshal Foch received the German armistice delegates and read to them the terms upon which he would grant an armistice to the beaten armies of the Kaiser. The car was at the railway station of Rethondes, 45 miles northeast of Paris, at the northern edge of the Forest of Compeigne. In this same car at 5 A. M., November 11, the armistice was signed. The photograph was taken a few hours later when the Marshal's train arrived at the railway station in the city of Compeigne.

PETEY DINK—A Fortune Teller May Be a Humbug But Oh, You Blonde! By C. A. VOIGHT

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor. 1879-1916.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

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JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
WALTER S. STIMMEL,
City Editor.
MISS LYNNE B. KINCELD,
Society Editor.

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SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 25, 1919.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all the news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

STATE'S RIGHTS AND REGULATION.

One would naturally expect the Democratic party to be the champion of the ancient and honorable doctrine of state's right, and about which a very important event in the history of our nation hinged, whenever or wherever that issue is raised. But the mutations of time and politics have made it imperative, if not also convenient and desirable, for the incumbent administration to take the other side of this question—at least at times—although the anomalous condition has existed when both sides have been championed. For instance, at a not very remote period prohibition was declared to be a question for "self determination" by the several states, while equal suffrage was characterized a national issue, but the exigencies of politics, if not more mature thought upon the question, later demanded national approval of the former and the relegation to the several states of the latter.

Then when the emergency of the war opened up the tremendous possibilities comprehended by government control of the utilities and certain industries, save the sacred one of cotton, the virtues of paternalism made so alluring an appeal that the historic position of Democracy, once pure and undefiled by such false doctrines and impious practices, was forgotten and the advocacy of the "unity of authority and control" became earnest and well-nigh universal among the functionaries at the seat of government. So firmly has this view become fixed in the official mind that we have, in the case of Former Director General of Railroad McAdoo, the declaration that he, as the President's representative, "could not subject himself to the jurisdiction of courts and commissions beyond the provisions of the law."

It is therefore serving as a rude shock to these erstwhile firm supporters of state's right, but now eager apostles of a universal system of government control, for state regulatory bodies, like the public service commissions of the several states, to assert their rights within their respective jurisdiction. The Pennsylvania Public Service Commission has made its attitude plain in two instances. In the case of an appeal from rates on coal and coke from the Lower Connellsville district to Monessen, which had been established by the Railroad Administration, the contention of the latter that the Pennsylvania commission had no jurisdiction was rather summarily dismissed. The new schedule of telephone rates, prepared by Postmaster General Burleson as head of the national wire control system, is being opposed as not legal in that the right to regulate intra-state rates is vested in the Public Service commission and not in the Post Office Department notwithstanding the extra-territorial powers conferred upon it by a pliant and obedient Congress.

That Governor Sproul has directed the attorney general of the state to back up the commission in the fight indicates that the demurrer of the commission is not merely an informal protest but that the rights of the state in the premises are to be defended to the utmost. The attitude of Pennsylvania on this question is exactly similar to that of other states, hence the issue is sure to be very vigorously and generally contested. Now that the war is ended, and the excuse for the exercise of arbitrary powers by the national government no longer exists, it will be interesting to note how sincere and genuine has been the conversion of Democracy, as it is known and has recently been practiced, upon one of the articles of that faith which was once supposed to be as immutable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

IN ANOTHER FORM.

Without taking into account the fact that the bulk of exemption claims handled by District Board No. 3 were in the industrial and agricultural classes, the erroneous conclusion might be reached that there was an undue proportion of the registrants of the district who were unwilling to serve their country during the war.

In this connection it should be remembered that, except for the special efforts made at the instance of General Crowder to have mine and other industrial workers file claims for exemption on their own account, or consent to have their employers act in their behalf, it is quite certain that a very much smaller number of claims would have come before the District Board. The natural desire and inclination of the workers in all lines of industry was to enter the military service and it was only after they were repeatedly impressed with the essential character of mining and coke making, as necessary in winning the war, and urged as a patriotic duty to stay on the job, that they gave even reluctant consent to have claims for exemption or deferred classification filed.

Herein is the explanation of the apparent disparity between the number of exemption claims disallowed and the total number filed which might otherwise be taken to indicate that the men of the Connellsville region were lacking in patriotism. Rather did they demonstrate it in another form and to an exceptional degree by consenting to show their fidelity to the nation's best interests by a service that was without martial glamour and glory, but withal as creditable and honorable.

It is no discredit to District Board No. 3 that it granted 21,302 claims out of 30,057 considered, most of which were in the industrial class, but it is everlastingly to the discredit of some of the claimants in other classes that they cluttered up the records with their unjustifiable claims.

Mount Pleasant is ever alert to securing new industries but strangely the proposal to use the early morning street cars as sardine canneries does not meet with very general favor.

The secret of that state journey to Europe is out at last, presuming the news announcing that President Wilson is to be offered the presidency of the League of Nations has been properly censored, and with George Creel still on the job there is no reason to suppose otherwise.

Governor Sproul is not a bit backward in giving notice that in the matter of regulating intra-state public utility rates the state of Pennsylvania needs no help from Washington, or anywhere else. His interpretation of the doctrine of state's right on this question is plain enough for even a Democratic postmaster general to understand.

The prediction of fair weather with moderate temperature tomorrow will fit in splendidly with your plans for attending church with your accustomed regularity, or make you fit to attend if you have at times been irregular in the performance of this duty.

The prices of eggs, butter and meat have struck a downward course. May it be a very short trail that will bring these articles within the compass of the slenderest purse.

Are not the Democrats who are joining with the Socialists in an attempt to defeat ratification in the New York legislature acting just about like a great many other Democrats have felt on the question all the time?

Democrats and 1920.

Hartford Courant

It is rather early to be gathering future crops, but the wheat speculators have already got the 1919 winter wheat into the barn and now comes the New York World, the leading Democratic paper of the country, and in its Sunday issue it has a Washington special to the effect that Pershing may be the next Democratic candidate for the presidency. Certain Southern Senators, it learns, who have lost interest in Wilson have "approached" the general. It does not say what luck they had.

Pershing has always been reported as a Republican. Ex-Senator Dick, an Ohio Republican, has already incorporated himself as a Pershing boomer. Hoover, launched thus promptly by the Providence Journal, has told the butchers of Edith Cavell to go to hell, thereby gaining more outspoken praise than his wonderful work in providing food for the hungry has brought him. He is supposed to be a Republican, though he did whoop it up for Wilson in the recent election and did tell the country that if they were to have things to eat, they must elect Democrats to Congress, "which they didn't do it." His friends excuse him on the ground of "official pressure." Roosevelt had his friends organized and General Wood occupies a strategic position from wherever the government has lately moved him.

Wilson expects to run again as a world figure, and gossip has it that Son-in-Law McAdoo went ashore at high treasury tide largely because he and Pa both had the 1920 election in mind, each for himself and neither for the other. Champ Clark, seven times carrying the national Democratic convention and then failing of nomination, is said to be ready again. There's a lot of time ahead, but also there is nothing like being ready.

The Courant ventures to offer unsolicited advice to the Democratic managers. They should take some men who have been free from presidential controversies hitherto, men whom everybody knows, men who need no introduction. We suggest:

For President—Harry A. Garfield.
For Vice President—George Creel.

If that does not suit they might try:

For President—George Creel.
For Vice President—Harry A. Garfield.

It would be equally strong either end first. There does not seem to be room for Burleson, though many of those who voted on this ticket would be glad to have a chance to vote on him, too.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest

LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

"When I am rich," he used to say,
"A thousand joys I'll give away
I'll walk among the poor I find
And unto one and all be kind.
I'll place a wreath of roses red
Upon the bier of all my dead.
I'll help the struggling youth to climb.
In doing good I'll spend my time.
To all in need I'll friendly be
The day that fortune smiles on me."

He never guessed that being kind
Depends upon the heart and mind
And not upon the purse at all;
That poor men's gifts, however small,
Make light some yeary traveler's load
And smooth for him his troubled road.
He never knew or understood
The fellowship of doing good.
Because he had not much to spare,
He thought it vain to give his share.

Yet many passed him, day by day.
He might have helped along the way.
He fancied kindness something which
Belongs entirely to the rich
And so he lived and toiled for gold,
Unsympathetic, harsh and cold,
Intending all the time to share
The burdens that his brothers bear,
When he possessed great wealth and he
Could well afford a friend to be.

His fortune came, but, oh, too late!
The poor about him could not wait.
They never guessed and never knew
The things that he had meant to do.
Few knew how much he'd planned to give
If God had only let him live.
And when at last his form was cold,
All that he'd left on earth was gold.
A kindly name is something which
A man must earn before he's rich.

Classified Advertisements
When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1889.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending January 19 shows a total of 13,981 ovens in the region, of which 12,719 are in blast and 1,262 idle, with a total estimated production of 112,601 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 5,295 cars distributed as follows: To Pittsburg, 1,500 cars; to points east, 1,220 cars; to points west, 3,575 cars, a decrease of 355 cars as compared with the previous week.

The new plant of the Connellsville Flint Glass company in the North Side is finished and the first glass will soon be made.

Employes at the Tyrone coke works of Laughlin & Company at Broad Ford, strike for the reinstatement of 14 men, who have been discharged for assisting the organization of a local assembly of the Knights of Labor at that place.

Marriage licenses are issued in Uniontown as follows: Michael Conley and Bridget Davin, both of Trotter; Hiram A. Holliday and Annie Bryner, both of Ohiopyle; Edward S. Fuller and Lydia Balsley, both of Connellsville; William H. Hay and Theresa G. Brown, both of Everson; James J. Mapel of Elizabeth and Mary E. Summers of Dawson; Thomas W. Smithley and Sarah Wilson, both of Dunbar township; William S. Cooley of Fairchance and Eliza James of Oliphant.

L. F. Ruth, assistant cashier of the Youghiogheny bank crushes two fingers when his hand is caught between the door and frame while closing the safe.

Mrs. Eliza Yoke, 74 years old, dies following an attack of paralysis.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1899.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending January 14 shows a total of 18,663 ovens in region of which 14,864 are in blast and 3,774 idle, with a total estimated production of 155,069 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 9,434 cars, distributed as follows: To Pittsburg, 3,155 cars; to points west, 4,772 cars; to points east, 1,505 cars, an increase of 150 cars as compared with the previous week.

Jesse Shuemaker of Hyndman, a brakeman on a Baltimore & Ohio fast freight is instantly killed at Confluence when he falls between the first car and the tender.

Almost $2,000 has been contributed towards reorganizing the Young Men's Christian association here.

Harry Dinsmore and Miss Eva Cupp, both of New Haven, are married at the Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. W. A. Edie.

Marriage licenses are issued in Uniontown as follows: Joseph H. Wolforo and Lizzie Bricker, both of Dunbar township; John W. Haney of Dickerson Run and Ida May Ramsier of Dawson; James A. Hellen and Emma P. Adams, both of Moyer, James Evans Dawson and Eleanor L. VanDusen, both of Uniontown, Ethelbert Thomas and Frances L. Nixon, both of Chadville, James T. Boyd and Lydia Bowman, both of Bullskin township; William D. Clark of Curfew and Mary C. Younkin, of Confluence.

Slight damage is done at the store of H. & J. Kurtz when a fur cape in a snow window ignites from the heat of an incandescent light.

Officers nominated for the South Connellsville Building & Loan Association are: President, John F. Solsson; vice president, E. Dunn; secretary, Lincoln Saunders; treasurer, H. L. Kurtz; solicitor, W. A. Davidson; directors, George J. Humbert, Joseph Solsson, S. A. Zimmerman, W. F. Solsson, F. A. Kell, E. D. Turner, Ben F. Williams and J. D. Madigan.

Connellsville Lodge No. 51, Order of Americus installs the following officers at a public installation: John F. Solsson, president; J. L. Kurtz, recording secretary; G. W. Stauffer, financial secretary; R. W. Solsson, treasurer; J. W. Rough, chaplain, W. H. Coler, senior warden; Vincent Solsson, junior warden; Charles Von Schrader, sentinel; William Henderson, guide, W. H. Showman, Charles H. Ways and George T. Griffin, trustees.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1909.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending January 16, shows a total of 37,845 ovens in the region of which 23,478 are in blast and 14,367 idle, with a total estimated production of 262,440 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 6,114 cars distributed as follows: To Pittsburg, 3,306 cars; to points west, 1,165 cars, to points east, 657 cars, an increase of 39 cars as compared with the previous week.

Rev. B. Frank White and his wife are welcomed at an entertainment given at the United Presbyterian church.

J. Lewis Evans defeats Charles C. Mitchell for surgeon by a majority of 76 votes.

Four children, Pearl, Earl and Anna Kendall and an infant child, ranging from two to 11 years, burn to death when two dwellings are destroyed in an early morning fire on Bryson hill, Dunbar. The children were cut off from rescue by the flames. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kendall, escape by jumping from an upstairs window.

The "Chimes of Normandy" is presented by local talent at the Colonial theatre for the benefit for the benefit of Italy's earthquake sufferers of Italy's earthquake.

Classified Advertisements

Wanted.

WANTED — YOUR BARBERING business RENDINE'S. tf

WANTED.—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns.

WANTED—TO BUY A SECOND hand typewriter desk. Inquire at Courier office. 16jan tf

WANTED—MALE BOOKKEEPER with experience. Apply TRI-STATE CANDY CO. 31dec tf

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS AT CONNELLSVILLE SILK MILL. 6jan tf

WANTED—SECOND TRICK COOK. Woman only. CUPP'S RESTAURANT. 20jan 6t

WANTED—ONE FLOOR MAN FOR garage work. WELLS-MILLS MOTOR CAR CO. 25jan 1t

WANTED—MAN FOR RESTAURANT work. Bring reference. CUPP'S RESTAURANT. 20jan 6t

WANTED—HOME FOR BOY SEVEN years old. Will adopt. Address Box 327, Everson, Pa. 24jan 3t*

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 224 East Fairview avenue. 24jan 3t

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE aged woman as housekeeper or cook. Call Bell 917 or at 1214 Vine street. 24jan 2t

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework. MRS. A. W. HART, Second Floor, Union National Bank, West Side. 24jan 2t

WANTED — CARPENTERS. CONNELLSVILLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 402 First National Bank building. 14dec tf

Wanted.

WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT INSURANCE phone 760. 5oct tfd

WANTED—LADY COLLECTOR WHO is familiar with surrounding towns. Call at 1.00 P. M., 139 South Pittsburg street, Connellsville, Pa. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. 24jan 2t*

WANTED—MAN, OVER 18, TO train for $1,000-$1,100 nearby appointment. Permanent. Chief expert, Division 302 Rochester, N. Y. 21dec 6t*-sat

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER. Experience unnecessary. Apply in own handwriting. Address, "STENOGRAPHER," The Courier. 25jan tf

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED woman for general housework; no washing. Any price will be paid to right party. Apply 410 East Murphy avenue. 25jan 1t

WANTED—WORK (PART OR FULL time) selling Guaranteed Nursery stock. Cash paid weekly. Write for outfit or interview. CENTRAL NEW YORK NURSERIES, Geneva, New York. 25jan 1t*

WANTED—ACTIVE, ENERGETIC man, with or without selling experience. Opportunity to establish in own community, business paying $4 to $8 per day. STETSON OIL CO., Cleveland, O. 25jan 1t*

WANTED—MEN, AGE 17 TO 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. AMERICAN FOREIGN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 620, St. Louis. 25jan 1t*

WANTED—GOVERNMENT CLERK examinations, Pennsylvania March 1. Hundreds vacancies. $1,000-$1,200. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions, write for free particulars, R. E. TERRY, (former Civil Service Examiner), 214 Columbian building, Washington. 25jan 3t*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. 107 Fairview. 24jan 2t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOMS AND bath. 305 East Fayette street. 25jan 2t*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS. All conveniences. 121 Church Place. Tri-State 668-X. 21jan 5t*

FOR RENT—THE STORE ROOMS formerly occupied by J. L. Raygor. These are among the best located business rooms in Scottdale. Possession can be given at once. For terms, etc., see KELLY-COOK-MURRAY, INC., Waddell building, Scottdale, Pa. 23jan tf

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TWO COWS, R. N. STOOTS, Bell 138-W. 23jan 3t

FOR SALE—POOL TABLE, ALMOST new. Will deliver. Call Juniata road store. 22jan 3t*

FOR SALE—ONE 1916 FORD TOURING car in good condition. Call Bell phone 827. 25jan 1t

FOR SALE—LOT IN SNYDERTOWN. Inquire FRED SWANKLER, Snydertown. 21jan 5t*

FOR SALE—PIANO AND MUSIC cabinet. 107 East Murphy avenue. DAN MILLER. 25jan 3t*

FOR SALE—BUICK SIX, 1917 MODEL, run 7,000 miles, good as new. Address "ABC," care Courier. 17jan tf

FOR SALE—TWO PAIR OF BELGIAN hares for breeding. Inquire WEST PENN BARBER SHOP. 25jan 3t*

FOR SALE—JOHN CHRISTNER'S blacksmith shop and lot, 43x120 feet on Main street, Alverton, Pa., for $1,200. E. F. DeWITT, Scottdale, Pa. 25jan 1t

FOR SALE—HORSE, SUITABLE for any kind of work; spring wagon and harness. Reason for sale, using car. Call Juniata Road Store. 22jan 1t*

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, stable, 7 acres of land, 130 plum, 100 peach trees, 5 years old, for $1,800. E. F. DeWITT, Scottdale, Pa. Jan-22-23-25

FOR SALE—TWO DWELLINGS, garage 70x80 feet, rents for $150.00, for $8,000.00. $2,000 down, balance to suit purchaser. E. F. DeWITT, Bell phone 399-J, Scottdale, Pa. 20jan tf

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND CARS. 1 Buick light 6, 5 passenger, 1 Saxon 6, 5 passenger, 1 Hup roadster, 1915 model, 1 Overland roadster, 1918 model, 1 Easton Republic truck panel body, suitable for baker or butcher. The above cars are in A-1 repair and will be sold at a bargain to quick buyers. WELLS-MILLS MOTOR CAR CO. 22jan 3t

FOR SALE—ONE 1918 6-25 FIVE passenger Chalmers. One 1917 Buick Six five passenger. One 1912 Chalmers suitable for truck, $200. One 1918 Maxwell demonstrator, one Saxon body and top, $50. One Saxon starting and light system. One Saxon Radiator, Saxon transmission differential and motor parts. Bargain in used tires. YOUGH MOTOR CO., Bell 501. 21jan 6t

Moving, General Hauling.

GLOTFELTY'S BELL 842, TRI-State 573. 18july tf

Coal, General Hauling, Moving.

STRANGE, BELL 480, TRI-STATE 511-W. 27dec 2t

Notice.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH a hardwood floor. Call M. M. Custer, Tri-State phone 809-Y. 21jan 5t

Wanted Salesmen.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR live men in our employ. Limited supply. Heavy demand. Quick sales. Exclusive territory. Write us. CHARLTON NURSERY COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y. 25jan 1t*

Notice to Bidders.

THE SHERMAN-STIVESON TIRE & Rubber company is desirous of receiving bids for about 2,000 pairs of glass. Those desiring to fill this order kindly get in touch with the office, Elks' building, Scottdale, Pa., for dimensions, etc. 23jan tf

Special Insurance.

THE INSURANCE OF THE FUTURE will give much more protection than most of that in force today. The new contracts are more liberal, cover health and accident as well as the death hazard. Look into insurance thoroughly before buying. You place yourself under no obligation by consulting BEGGS' INSURANCE AGENCY, Box 614, Connellsville, Pa. 25jan 2t

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—SINGER ROUND BOBBIN $7.00; long bobbin $7.00; Domestic $7.00; Wheeler and Wilson $10.00; new Royal golden oak drop, half cabinet $20.00, new Eldridge $20.00, Singer new table $20.00. All machines sold from this office guaranteed for first class stitching. Come, see and try them. 139 South Pittsburg street. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., Connellsville, Pa. 24jan 2t*

Oil Stock Salesmen.

A LARGE PRODUCING OIL COMPANY, with lease holdings in Kentucky and Tennessee in excess of 165,000 acres, and more than 1,000 acres in the new wonder district in North Central Texas, better known as the Ranger and Burkburnett districts, wants a high class man in this community to place its stock with an especially attractive bonus feature, already paying an income to early holders. Company has 24 producing wells, three others not yet on pump, several drilling and 2 gas wells and is planning for a tremendously vigorous drilling campaign this year. The management is of the very highest, experienced capable and sterling integrity. The right man can be assured of a most congenial connection with people who appreciate producers. If you are not experienced, but have a good acquaintance and are willing to work, you should make good. This will not appeal to salesmen of wildcat stocks, and correspondence solicited from those who can display a good record. Write or wire at once, B. D. HATCHER, Assistant Secretary, Box 427, Lexington, Kentucky. 23jan 3t

J. DONALD PORTER,
FIRE INSURANCE,
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE.
First National Bank Building.

Good Coal For Sale
For Good Custom Coal telephone 898 Tri-State.
DAVIDSON COAL CO.
1139 South Pittsburg Street.

CUSTOM COAL
De Haven Coal Co.
Tri State 834

For Sale
9 FEET PITTSBURG COAL DELIVERED. CALL BELL 33-R. 25-6t

CASH PAID
For STEEL STOCK, LIBERTY BONDS and other marketable securities.
General Securities Company,
25 2nd Nat. Bank Bldg., Uniontown
Opposite P. R. R. Station

Forst's Bare-to-Hair

The new process that will actually grow hair on a Bald Head. Many people who were afflicted with the Flu are having trouble with their hair falling out. This is due to the extremely high fever accompanying the disease. Many of our customers who have used Bare-to-Hair for the above cause report it a success. We feel it is a duty to human nature to recommend it for this affliction in addition to itchy scalp, the starting of most hair trouble. Then comes dandruff, falling hair and lastly baldness. Probably no remedy of its kind has ever before come into popularity so rapidly. In the short time of 14 months our record shows that in 24 states one or more are using Bare-to-Hair. Good results are better than all the advertising, and that's what you get when you use Bare-to-Hair—results.

NOBODY WANTS TO BE BALDHEADED.

S. A. Mosier, Connellsville.
A. P. Turaney, Dawson.
Samuel Tyler, Vanderbilt.
William Rubino, Elizabeth.
Conrad Metz, Belle Vernon.
Circle Taylor, Donora.
J. F. Krouse's Drug Store, Smithton.
Bell's Barber Shop, Mt. Pleasant.
Leikey's Barber Shop, West Newton.
A. Crilley, Smithton.
J. F. Balsley, Uniontown.

W. H. FORST
Druggist, Scottdale, Pa.

PRE-INVENTORY
SALE OF SHOES

It is now time for our annual inventory and we offer the following reductions on Shoes for the purpose of reducing our stock, and to make room for the new Spring Shoes and Oxfords. Sale starts Thursday, January 23 and ends February 1. We offer the following Real Bargains—

FOR WOMEN

200 pairs of Black and Tan Shoes in button and lace, $3.50 to $6.00 values, at $2.85
100 pairs of Black Button and Lace Shoes, and assorted colors, $4.00 to $7.00 values, at $3.25
300 pairs of grey, tan and black Lace Shoes, very stylish, $5.00 to $8.00 values, at $5.25
100 pairs of tan, black and grey, also combination tops in different color, $8 to $10 values $7.25
75 pairs of Women's Bath Slippers in assorted colors, $1.00 to $1.50 values at 85c

FOR MEN

One lot of Men's Shoes, $4.00 to $6.00 values at $3.25
One lot of Men's Shoes, $6.00 to $7.00 values at $5.25
One lot of Men's Shoes, in black and tan, lace, English model, $8 to $10 values at $7.25
100 pairs of Men's Work Shoes in tan and black leathers, $4 to $6 values at $3.25

A Real Bargain in Men's Work Shoes.

COME EARLY.

Crowley-Mestrezat Co.
113 W. CRAWFORD AVENUE,
Connellsville, Pa.

Low Prices for Fresh-Salt Meats

The Union Supply Company meat markets can offer you the choicest meats and provisions at the lowest prices. These markets are stocked with the very best goods, all meats are Government inspected, insuring our customers of purchasing pure, wholesome food, supplied in a sanitary manner. These markets are equipped with up-to-date sanitary fixtures, goods are tastefully displayed, and you will be pleased with the neat and tasty appearance of these markets. Our stocks consist of the best brands that are sold by the leading dealers. We also carry a full line of cheese, the best brands of butter, oysters, fish, etc. We give our customers prompt, courteous service, and assure you that a visit to one of our meat markets will be both pleasing and profitable.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Mount Pleasant Basketballers Victors Over Latrobe Five.

STANDARD MINER IS INJURED

Frank Frederick, a Slav, is Caught in Fall of Roof Slate While Walking from Mine; Pelvis is Fractured and he Suffers Internal Harts; Notes.

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 25.—The Latrobe basketball five was defeated by the Mount Pleasant Independents by a score of 22 to 19 at the state armory.

Standard Man Hurt.

Frank Frederick, a Slav living at House 56, Standard, while walking out of the mine on Thursday evening, after he had completed his day's work, was caught in fall and suffered a fracture of the pelvic bone and internal injuries. Thursday night he underwent an operation and yesterday was resting well.

At Nurses' Meeting.

Mrs. Herman Hamel, superintendent of the Memorial hospital and Mrs. Frank Carbaugh, night superintendent, attended a nurse's alumni meeting at McCreery's, Pittsburg street.

Assist in Revival.

The choral class from the Church street school sang at the revival services of the Methodist Episcopal church last evening.

Personal.

Mrs. William Pitt Shipman of Pittsburg is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coldsmith and daughter Eleanor and Mrs. Blaine B. Coldsmith have returned from Harrisburg where they spent the week.

Mrs. William Lobinbier spent yesterday in Scottdale with her daughter Mrs. Warren Miller.

NEVER SUCH A REMEDY FOR PILES

It will cost any sufferer 30 cents to prove that bleeding, itching or protruding piles, no matter how chronic or how painful, can quickly be helped.

Go to Laughrey Drug Co., Connellsville, Broadway Drug Co., Scottdale today, hand 30c, and say "I want a jar of San Cura Ointment and if you aren't satisfied—your money back.

Test, and more; try San Cura Ointment for old sores that people say will never heal, for fever sores, for itching skin, eczema, tetter, salt rheum, chapped hands, face or lips, for ulcers, carbuncles, boils, sore nipples and broken breasts.

It draws out poison; that's the secret of the wonderful success of San-Cura Ointment; that's why it so quickly heals scalds, burns, cuts and bruises. It's best to use San Cura Soap at all times; it is a great aid in banishing pimples, blackheads and the germs of disease. 30c. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Adv.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Jan. 24.—Mrs. P. H. Rames very delightfully entertained the members of the Wednesday afternoon Club at her home, the Colonial. Twenty-four ladies were present and enjoyed the afternoon very much in playing "500."

Miss Gertrude Hibner was hostess on Wednesday evening when she entertained the members and a few friends of the Fortnight Club at her home on the South Side. The evening was very pleasantly spent by the ladies in doing fancy work after which the host served a delicious four course lunch.

Rev. Father Brady visited his friend Rev. Father Quinn, at Midland, Md., the forepart of this week.

Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Rufus Wahl spent Wednesday visiting friends in Boynton.

Mrs. John Dahl is visiting relatives and friends in Cumberland.

Mrs. Hiram Hay and Mrs. Walter Hay of near Berlin were visitors here, Thursday.

P. A. Schlicht of Butler was transacting business here Wednesday.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 25.—A. Coughenour of Dumas, Pa., was here yesterday on his way to Somerset on business.

Charles Miller was a business visitor to Somerfield yesterday.

Rev. H. C. Trimmer, pastor of the M. E. church, Berlin, formerly of this place, is visiting friends here at present.

Mrs. P. E. Vincent of Fort Hill was shopping and visiting friends in town yesterday.

M. B. Mitchell of the West Side went to Somerset yesterday on business.

E. C. Show of Johnson Chapel, who several days ago met with a severe injury by being struck by a falling tree is getting along nicely at this writing.

Elliott L. Beggs of Connellsville has returned home after a short visit with friends here.

Marcellus Flannigan of Manilla, Iowa, who has been visiting friends here for several weeks has returned from a several days visit in Rubelton, North Bessemer, Union town and Elm Grove.

PNEUMONIA

First, call a physician. Immediately come the "emergency" treatment—

NEW

At the Theatres.

NAZIMOVA in "EYE FOR EYE"

THE SOISSON.

"EYE FOR EYE."—The many scenes depicting life on a battleship which were taken for "Eye for Eye," to be shown at the Soisson theatre on Monday and Tuesday, and in which Nazimova, star of international fame will be seen, were photographed on a French ship of war which was at that time anchored in the Hudson right off New York City. Permission was granted to Nazimova by representatives of the French government stationed in America, to go aboard the big battleship and make the scenes necessary for the great production. The day's routine was photographed scene by scene as the many events occurred; there was the morning drill with all the men in snowy white, signaling from one big ship to another, dinner in the men's quarters and the officer's mess, the leaving of the shore party of sailors, off for a day's enjoyment in the city, and last but most important of all, the lowering of the colors at sun-down with the usual pomp attached to this beautiful ceremony. Pictures were taken from all points of vantage—from the bridge—from the crow's nest and from a-top the big guns.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"FOR FREEDOM."—This superb photoplay, in which William Farnum plays, is showing today for the second time, large audiences having been pleased yesterday. The picture is a new William Farnum de luxe production, containing a charming love story and is crowded with tremendously strong emotional scenes and heart-gripping situations. The story is based on the miscarriage of justice but touches on the world war. An innocent man, imprisoned when the war breaks out, gains his parole and leaves for the fighting theatre. After distinguishing himself in action he returns and his past is revealed to the girl he loves but in the end Cupid triumphs. A good comedy is also presented.

SCOTTDALE THEATRE.

"WHAT HE PROMISED."—"Grandpa, he said he'd come home to hang toys and tinsel on the Christman tree," sobs Betty to dear old Grandpa Allison in the beautiful play, "The Girl He left Behind," which will be seen at the Scottdale theatre Tuesday, January 28. How many mothers, wives and sweethearts are sobbing out a similar story every day—and how many of them are looking forward to the return of their dear ones in time for the Yuletide season? And old Grandpa Allison tenderly strokes Betty's cheek as he looks upon the service flag in the window and adds, "Yes, Betty, but instead we've got to put a gold star in our flag for him." It is human—it strikes home, and that's why the play, "The Girl He Left Behind," is counted one of the big successes of the season. It is not a motion picture, but a real play

Church News

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Cliff B. Burgess, pastor. The catechism class will meet at 9 A. M.; the Bible school at 10 A. M. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning sermon, "The Lord's Gardens." Evening sermon, "When God Honors Men." Strangers are invited to worship with us.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, corner South Pittsburg and East Green streets Rev. I. G. Nace, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Loneliness of Jesus," by the pastor. Junior service at 7.45 P. M.; theme, "Who, Who? and Quack! Quack!" by the pastor. Visitors welcome.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "God and His Friends." Evening service at 7.30; subject, "Dead Egyptians." Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, M. S. Kanaga, vicar. Services held in church house, corner Fairview avenue and Prospect street. Sunday school at 3 P. M. Evening prayer at 7.30 P. M.

THE EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION, South Connellsville, M. B. McLaughlin, minister. Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Worship with preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning topic, "Scriptural Holiness." Evening topic, "The Paramount Sins of Today." Class service at 7. P. M. Revival services will be continued each evening during the week. Cottage prayer meetings as announced in these columns.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue. Rev. John Kendrick will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior Missionary meeting at 3 o'clock. The Intermediate society will meet with the Italian mission Sabbath school in the Citizen's bank building at 2:30. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN church. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. Rev. Cairns will speak. Jr Y. P. S. C. E. at 2:30 P. M. Union evangelistic services in the Methodist Protestant church at 7:30. Union Christian Endeavor in the Methodist Protestant church at 6:30. A mass meeting will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30, conducted by Mr and Mrs. Gooseman. Come and hear them. All are welcome. Evangelistic services each evening next week at 7:30. All are invited. J. S. Showers, pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, G. L. C. Richardson, minister. Sunday school at 9 A. M. Rev. Cairns will address the school. Every scholar is asked to bring some imperishable article as a gift to the McCrum Salvonic in Uniontown. Divine worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Pollock. Mass meeting at 2:30 P. M. The Goosemans will have charge. The Epworth League will meet with the young people of the other churches in the M. P. church at 6:30 P. M. for a Union Service. All the evangelistic workers will be present together with the ministers of the churches. No service in the M. E. church at night

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT church, West Apple street. J. H. Lambertson, minister Class meeting 9 A. M Sabbath school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Sermon by G. L. C. Richardson. C. E. meeting 6:45 P. M. Young people of the United Brethren and Methodist Episcopal churches are invited to unite with our young people. Union revival meeting at 7:30 P. M. Mass meeting in the M. E. church at 2:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Gooseman will have charge.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, REV. Wilbur Nelson. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching by the pastor at the morning service 11 A. M. Junior meeting for the children at 3 P. M. Young people's meeting 6:30 P. M. Evening worship 7:30 P. M.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, GEO. Walker Buckner, minister. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. (Aim of 325 attendance.) Christian endeavor at 6:30 P. M. (Aim of 60 present and first hymn on time.) Morning service at 10:40 Evening service at 7:30. Morning subject, "Life as a Probation." Evening subject, "The Good Confession." Revival services continue during the ensuing week. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, assisting.

GOING STRONG.

First National's Bond Club Has Many New Members.

A whole lot of people have discovered that it is a very simple matter to pay for a Liberty Bond in easy, weekly installments—hence the Bond Club is constantly growing, but there's always room for more. You can join anytime. $1 a week for 50 weeks pays for a $50 Bond. Call at the First National for full information.—Adv.

Lincoln Accorded High Rank.

Although preceded and followed in the presidential office by men who had received long and thorough college and university training, which he lacked, there is, nevertheless, not one of them the equal of Abraham Lincoln, in clarity, brevity and felicity of expression. "His simple, luminous sentences," says one of our national writers, "are models that cannot be improved upon." Today Lincoln's position as a master of the English tongue in its strength and simplicity is unquestioned. The French Academy, Emerson, Lowell, Everett, Beecher, Ingersoll are united on that point. "No man of his century," says the author of his Letters and Addresses, "could state a proposition with more exactness and compactness. His clarity of expression, the consistent building up of his arguments, his brilliantly apt comparisons, his illuminating wit, his merciless pursuit of illogic in his opponents were phenomenal."

The Gettysburg address was ranked by Emerson as the peer of any of the utterances of man

Censor's Postscript.

William B. Towsley of Chicago received a letter from his son in France and upon this letter hangs a story. Myron H. Towsley, twenty-three years old, went over with the One Hundred and Forty-ninth United States field artillery and is now a corporal.

In his letter he described the sensation of getting a baptism of shell fire. He admitted he was scared, that knees, stomach and nerves went on a strike. To considerable length he described the symptoms of fear he frankly admitted he felt. But down at the bottom of the letter the censor, a lieutenant, wrote:

"Your son writes that he was frightened. Nevertheless, he volunteered to go out into 'No Man's Land' under shell fire, and bring back a wounded captain."

Need for Schools of Politeness.

Many people laughed when they read that the London county council was running a "school of politeness" for waiters. As a matter of fact, it would be an admirable thing if as soon as the war is over, everybody who is still of teachable age were sent for a term to a school of politeness.

Few people can doubt that the standard of manners has fallen during the war. Coupon systems, food shortages, overcrowded busses and trams, and various other circumstances have added to the irritations of life, to say nothing of the necessarily strained atmosphere in a nation at war.—London *Daily News.*

Proof of Dog's Ownership.

A little dog followed two small boys until they reached the parting of the ways, when a violent dispute arose as to the ownership of the pup. The question was finally adjusted to the satisfaction of one of them when he announced that the dog belonged to him because it smelled him first.

PROFIT SHARING IN FRANCE

Idea Is More Widely Held In That Country Than Any Other Part of the World.

Profit sharing is being widely discussed in England now, in connection with the nation's war activities, and much consideration is being directed to experience in France, where it has been in operation for 70 years. There is in France a society organized for the purpose of promoting profit sharing, and this society has been recognized by the government as a "public utility."

In the French profit-sharing plans generally benefit funds are instituted to provide for emergencies in the life of the workers. Ordinarily workmen do not receive their share of the profit in cash, but in the form of a fund, which goes to purchasing shares in the business or to old-age pensions.

There are various systems of profit sharing in vogue in France. One of these gives a percentage of the net profits over the wages, the management, and the various benefit funds. Another bases the percentage on sales or total business done. Still other forms base the amount given the workers on the dividend rate, the amount of capital, or as a bonus at the discretion of the employer. Certain companies are able to share with their workers any savings they may make in the cost of producing goods.

First Across Canada.

The first white man to cross this continent by a route north of Mexico, was Sir Alexander Mackenzie, a Scotsman who rose high in the service of the old Northwest company which was amalgamated with the Hudson's Bay company in 1821. Mackenzie was in the far West when he planned his trip across country to the Pacific coast. In the autumn of 1792 he led his party far up the Peace river where they built a post and wintered. On May 9, 1793, the party set out, passing up the Peace river, through the Rocky mountains, across to the Fraser river which was followed down stream for some distance, and then across country through an unexplored region, until the party came out on the Pacific coast. Mixing a quantity of vermilion with melted grease, Mackenzie wrote on the inland side of a high rock rising from the shore these words to mark his visit: "Alexander Mackenzie from Canada by land, the twenty-second of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three. Lat. 52 degrees, 20 minutes, 43 seconds north." Mackenzie then retraced his course and returned to the East.

Same Thing.

"Didn't you tell me your fiance was an official in the food conservation service?"

"Well, I am sure he wrote me he was a member of the kitchen police."

Sore Throat Prudence

Your medicine shelf is not well stocked without a bottle of TONSILINE, for you don't know what moment it may be needed to relieve a sudden case of Sore Throat. Relieving Sore Throat is TONSILINE'S special mission. It is made for that—advertised for that—sold for that one purpose. TONSILINE is the National Sore Throat Remedy. It is sold in every State in the Union. You will need TONSILINE one of these days, or some night when the drug store is closed—better have a bottle ready at home when you need it most. 35c. and 60c. Hospital Size, $1.00. Your druggist sells TONSILINE.

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ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CLUB BREAKFAST
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Three Lots at Three Low Prices

$1.00 Value	$2.25 Value	$3.00 Value
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MEN! Here's your opportunity to stock up.

50 dozen Crisp New Shirts

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Quality Shirts, well made, big selection to pick from, laundered and soft cuffs, all sizes 14 to 17.

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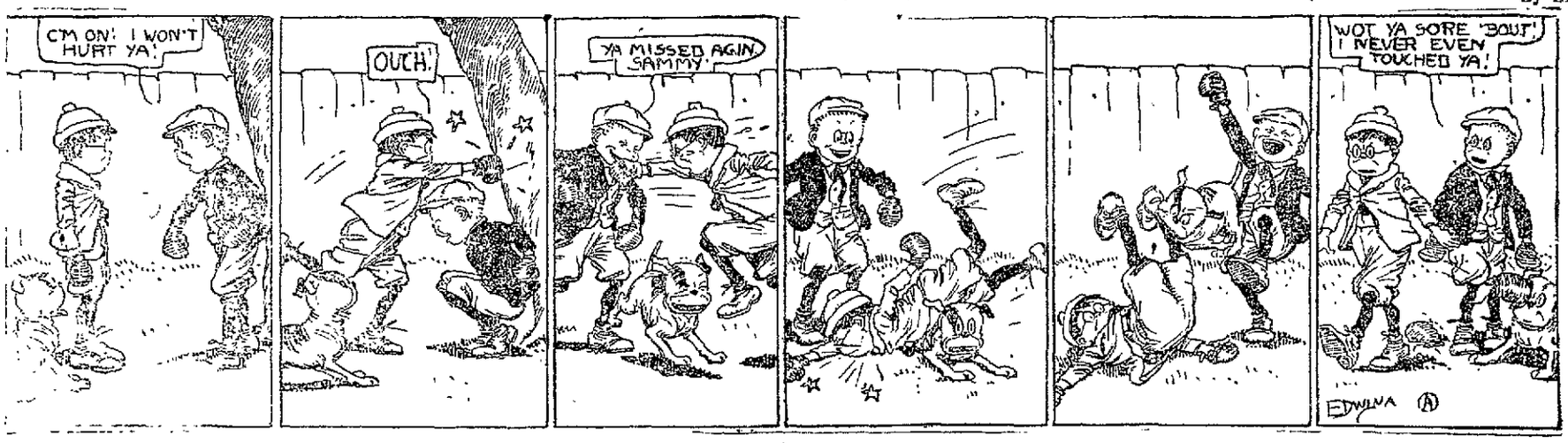
"CAP" STUBBS.

SAMMY'S KINDA QUEER. By EDWINA



HARNESSING OF STREAMS MAY FOLLOW EDISON-FORD TOUR

Continued from Page One.

opens up the possibility of the installation of hundreds of little hydro-electric plants by farmers and other home owners with water power available.

There are few home hydro-electic plants in this part of Pennsylvania; in New York state there are many. The possibilities here are declared to be as favorable as in the Empire State. If as Mr. Ford says, Edison has perfected a means of getting energy from the smallest of streams there are many sites within the immediate vicinity of Connellsville where plants sufficiently large to not only light homes but provide power and heat could be located.

Instances are to be found where the flow from springs, stored at the proper elevation, is ample to generate energy to charge storage batteries for all that is necessary to heat and light homes. The modern hydraulic ram, which is capable of elevating water 25 to 30 feet for every foot of fall from source of supply to the ram, is suggested as a means of storing water, which means power, where the gravity flow is not adequate. This has been successfully tried

Activity on the part of states to develop water power on a large scale is pointing the way to the "winning of power" from the smaller streams. In the appended article it is made plain that big things may be expected and that water power is to become an great factor in the East as it now is becoming in the Pacific highland.

What has been done to put on the market hydro-electric machinery such as would be required for the small streams is not divulged. It is indicated, however, that the project has received minute study on the part of both Ford and Edison and that now that the war is ended developments may be expected that will revolutionize the generation of power. It is claimed that a small supply of water will be required to furnish as much driving power as would be secured from a gasoline engine which is coming into use for home electric plants.

The Famous Quintet, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, H. S. Firestone, E. N. Hurley and John Burroughs Perched Themselves on One of the Many Deserted Water Wheels

The old-time water saw-mill is familiar to even the young, though there is none in operation now in this part of the state, so far as is known. They had their drawbacks, one being the inadequate water supply during the dry months. The means of storage of water, however, was primitive. The power required was probably greatly in excess of what would be necessary for a small home electric plant.

In the story following mention is made of a small electric plant operated by water power on Henry Ford's estate in Michigan. It provides current for not only light but for heat. Electric heaters have long been on the market but the drawback to their use has been the cost of current. This is in a great measure removed where water power is used for developing energy. The same holds good of the electrical devices for cooking and baking.

The week witnessed the introduction in the West Virginia legislature of a bill designed to bring about the development of the water power of the state. Senator Charles S. Coalter, father of the measure, made the declaration that if the water resources of the state were developed the agitation for cheap fuel in this part of the country would be dissipated.

The story of the trip of the Ford-Edison party over the mountains, as told by Mr. Hopper, follows:

Several months ago the good old sun beamed and smiled through the atmosphere of Pittsburg, which is in Pennsylvania, while a curious caravan of three big touring cars and as many motor trucks wove its way through the by-ways of that city—a caravan laden with genius and generalship and cooks and culinary contraptions. It was such a caravan as has probably never before been brought together in one quintet whose sole ambition was to flee as a bird to the mountain; or, in the language of the street, to beat it to the tall timber, far, far away from the "maddening" crowd!

In this quintet were Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, H. S. Firestone, E. N. Hurley and John Burroughs, now in his 82nd year of life. I was there also, I might add a passing; but being only the head chauffeur, who gave up his $25-a-week job as a reporter to enter this "highly-paid field" (that's how the correspondence school ad read). I might be said to have been only an infinitesimally minute part of the background—the scenery—the "soup and fish," as the movie directors say.

Five Wizards in Wilds.

Be that as it may—I, Chinkie MacDermott, was glad to be one of that same "soup and fish" and I want to go on record this day of our Lord as saying that no four-wheeled apparatus, or apparatus, which is the plural, ever rolled over a more enjoyable 2,300 miles of God's outdoors, wild and woolly as it was at times and forgetting the diabolical stretches of road.

"Five wizards in the wilds!" That's what this trip was. That's what I'm going to try to tell you about. Most of this story I wrote sitting on a big log way out "Somewhere in Tennessee" with a pad on my knee and a five-inch slab of hot apple pie somewhere way down within the workings of my gastronomical machinery—a slab, I might confess, which should have been held in reserve as a mate for the one which Mr. Edison would surely eat for his breakfast the following morning.

But to return to my knitting. At Pittsburg we were joined by Mr. Ford and Mr. Firestone. After having successfully withstood a determined drive of moving picture men and reporters, we started officially on our camping trip, headed for the village of Greensburg, which is also located in the state of Pennsylvania. About two miles east of Greensburg—a mile and a half from the main road—we pitched our camp in a beautiful grove and waited patiently for the Jap cook and his crew of helpers to prepare the victuals and to make the big announcement which would bring us all a-running to dinner. The big announcement came—finally—and a delicious dinner was served up in royal style—way out there in the woods—and mind you!—miles and miles and more miles away from Broadway, city chefs and those millions of gilded food palaces for which New York is famous. After dinner—when Sato, the Jap, Wilmott and I were putting things in apple-pie order for breakfast next day—Edison, Ford, Firestone, Burroughs and Hurley congregated around one of those big, cheery camp fires and talked and told stories until nearly midnight. Some day when new and marvelous things in transportation, in electricity and in natural history appear, I'll wager we can look back to this night and say—"Then were they born."

Engage in Target Practice.

The next day I'll never forget, that's certain. We started out strong and well-fed along about 8 o'clock—after Ford, Burroughs and Firestone had shot at a target with a rifle and had decided that they could hit a Hun's concrete heart at 500 yards, no matter how sassy the day might be. Right after this I steps on those good old 12-cylinders, we shot over into Greensburg, got gas, oil and a linen duster for Mr. Burroughs; then we kept on going toward Connellsville. But our luck so far was too good to be true. I knew it couldn't hold out much longer. Which was right; for just as we were slipping along nice and cozily into Connellsville, my iron fan broke and punctured the radiator—right out of a clear sky, too.

Here, I am confiding to you, is where my correspondence school training certainly left me in the lurch. That broken fan iron and punctured radiator absolutely refused to let me put them on a working basis again, and finally I had to admit that the problem was too much for me. Then Henry Ford stepped up, real business-like, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and went to it like a real mechanic who knows his job and is anxious to get to tinkering around in the machinery. Mr. Ford was anxious to get a crack at that engine, I think—anyway he took most of the darned thing apart, adjusted things here and readjusted things there and in no time at all he had the car running slick as a whistle and we were on our way again—headin' right for Connellsville. All of which proves, say I, that this man Ford is on intimate terms with every little bolt and nut that goes to make up an automobile—and which proves, also, that a man must know his business from the ground up before he can have 25,000 people working for him—before he can convince us all that there's worse things to do than turn out millions of flivvers.

Halt in Connellsville.

Well, at Connellsville we found a good garage and decided to put the car in for repairs. Three hours slipped by while we were waiting, but if Edison, Ford, Burroughs, Firestone and Hurley wearied of this, the natives of the village surely didn't, for they swarmed out and buzzed around our cars, each one almost breaking his neck in an endeavor to get a bird's-eye view of the elusive celebrities. All this time we were minus truck No. 1—which wouldn't have meant so much if I hadn't known that said truck was laden with fried chicken, mashed potatoes and other tidbits from Sato's gypsy kitchen, and that in case this already-tardy cargo of cookery did not materialize very shortly, we would all go without lunch. At 6 o'clock (my stomach registered 8 o'clock, I'm sure) we drove into the hamlet of Uniontown, and truck No. 1 was still 40 miles away. Fortunately, there was a summer hotel which we inducted into service, in which dinner, along about 7 o'clock, tasted better to me than any I've ever had in my life.

Henry Ford and Mr Firestone started out for a long walk—and I knew it would be a regular marathon, because time flies when these two get together.

But I turned in—and dreamed that Mr. Edison had perfected an artificial and more successful way than Nature's of giving sunlight to that sunless city—Chicago. Some day I'm going to suggest this to the great inventor.

By the way, it was a marvel to our visitors everywhere to see the way the tents were lighted bright as day with electric lights! The marvel of the 20th Century in the heart of America's wilds! And the "Wizard" himself brought the current all the way from Orange!

Edison Has Appetite for Pop.

I slept peacefully—and way along in the unknown-to-me hours of that night, so I heard from Sato later, truck No. 1 and its managing director crawled in; so on the next morning—after we had breakfasted and breathed the marvelous mountain ozone (which is the only thing tax-exempt at this writing) we turned our noses toward Kaiser's Ridge, a village with a name which was not at all inviting. On the way over to this misnomer, we passed so many non-enlightening signs that none of us knew whether we were headed for Mr. Hohenzollern's Ridge or Akron, Ohio. Of course an argument started. One said we were going right; others voted nay. All of which did not seem to interest Mr. Edison at all, for right in the middle of the pro-and-conning he said, quite suddenly, "I've just got to get a bottle of pop somewhere. Wonder where'd he the best place to go? Got any idea, Harvey?" Harvey is Mr. Firestone's son—and a young gentleman who invariably has ideas. He twelve-cylindered over the hill somewhere, and almost as quickly and mysteriously as the good genii in the fairly tale, fetched the pop for which Mr. Edison had wished—and fetched back with him, also, the news that we were then within the confines of the noble but invisible metropolis, Kaiser's Ridge. We were there—but we didn't know it. And now, on toward Oakland! At the side of a beautiful little stream, mothered over by some magnificent oaks, which Mr. Burroughs surely must have made a mental note of, we halted our hungry caravan and lunched and luxuriated a la Bilmorian. After lunch Mr. Ford made friends with and got a pail of nice big apples from a rosy-cheeked little girl who lived on a nearby farm. When Mr. Ford gave her a dollar, she ran excitedly back to the house. Promptly she returned with her old father, who brought us a pail of cyder. A cynic might have found here a chance for a joke at his opportune kindness, but Mr. Ford, apparently drew no unkind conclusions.

In Maryland Hills.

Now it was getting along in the afternoon, so we drove on into Oakland, where we restocked our caravan with gasoline and oil and bought a box of caramels for Mr. Burroughs, this being his favorite kind of sweetmeat. A lot of beautiful country slipped by . . . . Along about five o'clock—near a picturesque stream known as Horseshoe Run, which is not far from Lead Mine, West Virginia—we discovered an ideal camping site and pitched our tents.

This spot certainly had all the wildness, roughness and loneliness of a hold-up headquarters such as was once the joy of Jesse James.

The stage was all set for a coup de celebrite. I was beginning to speculate as to what amount of ransom these rough-looking cutthroats, who had begun to gather, would demand for Mr. Edison's return to civilization—when Mr. Ford, again proving that he knew how to handle men as well as machinery—made overtures to our enemy with fine cigars and comments on the country, and presto!—the piratical bunch were not our enemies at all, but the most genuine and congenial folks we found anywhere in the mountains.

Here was the site of a lumber camp—or perhaps I should say the site of

Mr. Hurley, Chairman of Uncle Sam's Shipbuilding Board, sizing up the "tonnage" of a Little Boat we Saw.

a nest of lumber camps. The tents were put up, Mr Edison got out his paper, while Sato scurried around and got together a delicious dinner. The mountaineers and lumbermen, in fact everybody from miles around, it seemed to me came down and were interested in the party. After dinner we discovered, not far distant from our tents, a railroad—a logging road that traversed the mountains for miles around—and which interested Mr. Edison tremendously.

Pose for Photographs.

The lumberman, seeing that Mr. Edison wanted to know more about it, promised to bring the engine down the next morning so that the great inventor could climb into the cab, be the engineer, and see exactly how the miniature mogul operated. It occurred to me that the wood-cutting dryads wouldn't bring down their old locomotive. I figured they wouldn't have time. But I lost the bet with myself and had to slip a five-dollar bill from my left pants pocket to my right; for sure enough, the next morning the whole lumber camp—wives, babies and all—escorted the little old one-lung engine down near our breakfast table. Henry Ford climbed in the cab and was the engineer; Mr. Firestone was the fireman; while Mr. Edison, taking it all good-naturedly, stood where the cow-catcher should have been and posed for pictures; thereby giving the simple populace something to remember always, and a picture or two, perhaps, to hand down to the children of their great grandchildren. It was a gala day for Horseshoe Run.

With these festivities over, we bade good-bye to the little lumbering center and hurried our six motor units into moving formation, starting immediately for Parsons, where all the towns-people from the mayor to the jailer shook hands with our party, and where Mr. Edison laid in a supply of milk chocolate. On the way out of Elkins—which was the next place where we stopped, we were greeted, photographed and told of the city's greatness—a spring shackle bolt, whatever that is, sheared off (that's what Mr. Firestone said it did) and it looked to me as though we were going to be laid up there on the road for at least another hour, but Mr. Ford, never to be daunted by anything mechanically cantankerous, turned his periscopic eye on a big field which lay alongside the road, spied a thresher, and while I was still mourning the loss of that shackle bolt, hiked over into the field, borrowed just exactly the bolt he wanted from the obliging threshers and returned in a jiffy. It took two hours and a lot of work to put that spring back in good springing order again, but Mr. Ford stayed on the job until he had us going thirty-five miles an hour once more, and unlike the regulation expert mechanic, didn't demand a cent of overtime. . . . Dinner that night at the Cheat Country Club. Mr Edison and Mr. Burroughs went back to our camp for the night, being of those who prefer to sleep in the open. The tenderfeet—of whom I was one—stayed at the club and enjoyed it thoroughly. For, when it comes to the rough and ready living, me for the chocolate eclairs and the aesthetic. Which proves, I opine, that even a lowly chauffeur may have his idiosyncrasies.

Ford Tries Harvesting.

Right on the dot, at 10 o'clock by my wrist watch, we broke camp on the fifth day and started in the direction of Hot Springs, Virginia, hoping that we could reach Warm Springs by night. Leaving the Cheat Country Club we passed a field, which might have been beans or bananas for all I knew. "Look! there's a 'cradle'," shouted Mr. Ford, and he ordered me to stop. Over in the field was a something-or-other in the agricultural line that looked to me like a barrel with all the slats caved in; but Henry Ford had called it a "cradle" and was now gloating over it; so he and Mr. Firestone, who was brought up in the country and likes to talk about it, climbed over the fence and "cradled" oats. Our staff photographer took a picture or two of them. Then we went on—all admiring the scenery and getting hungrier every minute—and eventually pitched camp near a place called Bolar Springs. Here there was a fine grove, a warm spring and a concrete bathing pool (for which there was a charge of 15 cents per bath). There was a famine of bathing suits. But it wasn't this famine that worried me—it was the lack of bread.

With three truckloads of provisions you wouldn't think that we'd run out of such a well-known standby as the staff of life, would you? Well, be that as it may, all opinion to the contrary, Sato sauntered in and announced that there was "nothing doing" in the bread line. Naturally, our Nippon friend announced the fact in a more dignified way, but that was the "meat" of the matter. It was a situation which called for quick action. Awful quick, I thought. So I volunteered to put my nose to the ground in an endeavor to locate a hotel, grocery store or bakery. And when I'm hungry I'm a determined little individual.

At the general store I was told by the gaunt gentleman who presided over the emporium that he had no bread for sale, but that I might possibly get a loaf or two from the lady who ran a hotel up on the hill.

New Use for Gasoline.

Knowing Mr. Edison's failing for apple pie—and feeling that I could use this knowledge as a bribe to get Mrs. Hotel Keeper to sell me a loaf—I told her of our plight, plead with her most dramatically—and finally got her to promise that she would make some bread and a couple of apple pies, provided we furnished her with the necessary flour. Sato furnished the flour; Mrs. Eagle (that was her name) made the bakestuffs and brought them down to us just as we were finishing our evening meal. The pies looked successful, and Mr. Edison insisted that one of them be saved for his breakfast the following morning; but the bread—oh, if Mrs Sarah Tyson Rorer had ever seen it! Less than an inch and a half thick and sad as though it felt humiliated because it had not risen to the occasion. I, therefore, was not enthusiastic over the prospects. But we ate it—all of us—for the next two days. Of course I had detected the gasoline taste in it right at the start, but I wasn't going to divulge the secret to the party. For if Mr. Garfield had known that Sato's flour had gotten mixed up in the gasoline tank, and that we, the common peopul, had eaten such a precious morsel as bread a la petrol, he undoubtedly would have commandeered all the flour east of the Mississippi river. The Food Administration would have upbraided our lack of conservation.

At this same spot a substantial-looking citizen, whose car "acted up" near our camp, got the highest-paid mechanic in the world to put his bus on its feet again. When Mr. Ford had fixed the car, the man turned to him and said, "How much do I owe you, stranger?" To which Mr. Ford replied, "Not a cent, friend, I really don't need the money." Whereupon the man looked at Mr. Ford, then at the little car which Mr. Ford was driving. Then he said, "My good man, I insist on paying you for this work. Whether you say you need the money or not, I dont agree with you No man would be riding in one of those little cars if he had all the money he needed!"

Here I must bring my story to a close, for the editor is howling for it.

However, I want to tell you, what Mr. Ford recently said in Washington, relative to his and Mr. Edison's big plan to develop America's water power.

Real Purpose of Trip.

Here is a tremendously important plan, which certainly was not conceived on this trip, at least so far as I know; but which was in these two wizards' minds a good part of the time, I can tell you, for they took a most fatherly interest in every little stream and power plant we passed, and in many instances got out and thoroughly inspected them.

"That recent motor trip that Edison, Burroughs, Firestone, Hurley and I took through the wilds of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina, was all very pleasant," Mr. Ford said. "Edison is a fine companion, so are all the rest of them, and we larked like a lot of youngsters. But at the same time, Edison and I were looking seriously into this business of water power and the generation of power in general. It is a shame, a tragedy, the way this country—and all countries, for that matter—are letting go to waste the natural power of resource, water, which is literally inexhaustible.

"Edison, after long experimentation, has contrived a means to win power from the very smallest of streams. It is a fact which anyone

John Burroughs, the Famous 82-Year-Old Naturalist, Proves that He is As Young and Snappy As Any of Us!

will recognize, that the tiniest brook, running as it must downhill, will turn a wheel and will develop power. The smaller the stream, of course, the less the power The Edison plan will link up all the tiny little bits of electricity produced by a number of small streams and make out of their combined forces a respectable and sometimes very powerful electrical supply

"We were sizing up the natural assets of this sort in the country visited, which was typical of a large part of America. There are thousands of vicinities, particularly in the hilly sections, whose streams are continually pouring down the inclines, where horsepower enough to light a whole town, heat it, run its cars and even cook its meals, is going utterly to waste.

What Wizard Plans.

"Mr. Edison is interested in installing the generators or accumulators to gather up this power and to divert it into a main reservoir of power in each vicinity, and he can do it, too," said Henry Ford.

"My part is the utilization of the electric power which Edison is ready to gather from the running streams.

"I believe that every man should own his own property, should have something of his own to work for and develop and keep. And so this is what I would do with Edison's electric power gathered up from the little streams: I would establish factories of one sort or another, near the points where the best hydro-electric assets were located. I do not mean factories of my own; I mean factories that the workers themselves should own. The particular kind of factories is not vital. Offhand, I might say, sawmills, woodworking shops, furniture factories, etc These would all be appropriate in hilly country, which is generally wooded, too. Right at hand would be the raw materials as well as the chief power for the sort of factories I have suggested. The electric power drive for moving water is extremely cheap too, as I have occasion for knowing. From a stream on my own place at Dearborn, Michigan, I get an electric current which is sufficient to heat and light my house and do all the cooking. Besides costing very little, this system is infinitely cleaner and less troublesome. It saves labor and releases labor for other things more important than housework.

Henry's Part in Scheme.

"After the war, when I get through fighting to bring about peace, I will make the machinery for such factories as I have just mentioned," Mr. Ford added "I can turn out woodworking machinery cheaply in great quantities, which Edison gathers the current to drive it."

Now, back to the trip. The remaining 10 days of the trip were crammed with interesting incidents. It would require a volume to tell you all. Over to White Sulphur Springs we went, then to Hot Springs. Here a stop was made and Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone made a trip out to the German internment camp. These 2,200 enemy aliens interested them both, and Mr. Firestone said he "congratulated them on having a vacation from the kaiser."

At Narrows, in a very rough and wild country, we pitched our tents at what was called Wolf Creek Camp. Here not a single soul recognized any of our party. We stayed all night, and in the morning started in the direction of Bluefield. . . . Later, coming into a skyscraperless village, known as Johnson City, I led our caravan right up the main street. In a few minutes the thoroughfare was crowded; folks came running from every direction; babies cried; stores were forgotten; political arguments and whittling bees were disbanded; the town closed shop to pay its respects to the great visitors.

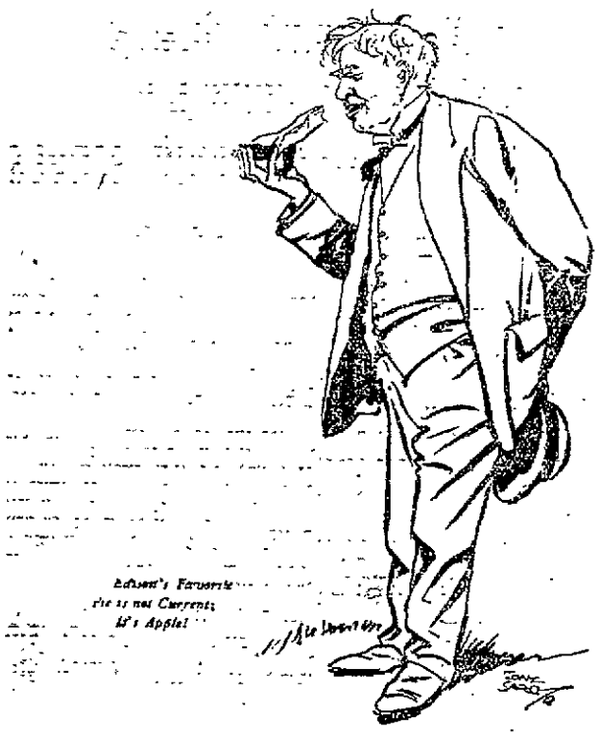
While we were standing there a small boy with a scared look on his freckled face wedged his way through the crowd, climbed on the running board of the car and sold a paper to Mr. Edison.

Means Employment for Many.

That ten-cent piece will never get into circulation again; it is being kept by the boy's proud father, who is the editor of the town paper, and is an illuminating instance of where business was subsidized by threatening influence. Yes, it is, I maintain, for I distinctly heard the editor tell his son that he would give him a darned good thrashing if he didn't sell a paper to Mr. Edison. And perhaps Mr. Edison, too, heard—or, perchance, he got the message over his remarkable mental wireless.

In Weaversville Mr. Edison was urged to make a speech, but he insisted that while he was willing to furnish the "spotlight" for others, he, himself, wouldn't stand in it. So Mr. Firestone was obliged to take his place and address the crowd.

Looking back over the 2,300-mile trip—which ended at Hagerstown, Maryland—it seems to me that the now already known Edison-Ford plan to harness up the scores of waterfalls which we all saw, is by far the big, outstanding thing in the embryo as a result; for this will bring employment and contentment to thousands of those mountain-held people who today do not know what consistent, month-in-and-month-out employment is, and who, because their incomes do fluctuate greatly, are deprived of many of the good things of life. Edison, Ford, Firestone, Hurley, Burroughs—names to be conjured with. Truly, five wizards in the wilds. And I was with them—which shows the truth of the old saying—"a fool for luck."



Edison's Favorite Pie is not Current; It's Apple!

Henry Ford Steps Over into the Field, Grabs the "Cradle"—and Took Great Glee in Showing Us How it Worked.

The THIRTEENTH COMMANDMENT

by

RUPERT HUGHES

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CHAPTER XI.

She woke early next morning. It was just six o'clock. She remembered that her father would be arriving in two hours. She decided that it would be a pleasant duty to surprise the poor, old, neglected codger by meeting him.

At the Grand Central station Daphne found that she was nearly an hour too early for the train. It amused her to take her breakfast at the lunch counter, to clamber on the high stool and eat the dishes of haste—a cup of coffee and a ham sandwich. It was pleasant to wander about alone in this atmosphere of speed, the suburban trains, like feed pipes, spouting streams of workers, the out-bound trains drawing their passengers to far-off destinies as if by suction.

At length it was time for the train. Daphne went to the rope barrier opposite the door of entry and waited in ambush for her father.

At length she made out a rather shabby man carrying his own luggage. It was her father. He looked older and seedier than she remembered. He did not expect to be met. He was looking idly at the new station. He had not been to New York since it had been thrown open.

She ran to him. He dropped his old suitcase on the toes of the man following him and embraced Daphne with fervor. He devoured her with his eyes and kissed her again and told her that she was prettier than ever. All about them there were little groups embracing and kissing. There was a wonderful business in reunions.

When her father said, "I haven't had my breakfast; have you?" she lied affectionately, "No."

"Let's have some breakfast together."

"Fine," said Daphne. "We'll go to the Biltmore."

"Kind of expensive, isn't it?" he asked anxiously.

"It's my treat," she said.

This amused him enormously. "So you're going to treat, eh?"

"Yep," she said.

"Where did you get all the money?"

"I'm a working lady now."

He laughed again and shook his head over her.

"What did you mean by saying you were a working lady?" said Wesley when they were seated at the table and breakfast was ordered. "Your mother wrote me something about having a little disagreement with you. She seemed to be right worried, so I thought I'd better run on to see if I couldn't sort of smooth things over. I'm glad you came to meet me. We can talk without interruption for once. Tell me all about it."

She told him the whole story of her decision to join the great social revolution that is freeing women from the slavery of enslaving the men. Her peroration was her new watchword: "I don't want to take any more money from you."

"Why, honey," he protested. "I love to give it to you. I only wish I had ten times as much. I couldn't dream of letting you work. You're too pirty. What's that young Wimburn cub mean by letting you work?"

"Oh, he's bitterly opposed to it, so I gave him his ring."

"Well, I never!" he gasped. "And all this trip of your mother's and yours and all the expenses gone for nothing?" was his first doleful thought. He remembered the second mortgage he had placed on one of his properties to get the money for the vitally important wedding festival. And now there was to be no wedding. The son-in-law who was to have assumed the burden of Daphne's bills was banished. Daphne was again her father's own child.

He was glad to have her back, but he could have wished that she had not gone away, since he paid the freight in both directions. And now here was himself in New York and nothing to show for all the split milk of time, money and emotions.

At the critical moment Daphne mentioned that the star whose understudy she was would earn fifty thousand dollars that year in spite of the hard times. "Fifty thousand dollars" had a musical sound to Wesley's ears. If Daphne could earn a tenth of that he would believe in miracles.

"Where were you planning to live, honey, while you're acting? With Bayard, I suppose."

"Oh, no," said Daphne; "we've ruined his honeymoon enough already."

"Who with, then?"

"Oh, by myself, I suppose."

"Good Lord! you couldn't do that very well—a young girl like you."

"Why not?" she said.

He turned pale. This was like being asked why babies were found under cabbage leaves. He was an old-fashioned father, and he had never been able to rise to the new school of discussing vitally important topics with the children vitally interested.

"Why, why," he stammered, "why, because nobody does it, honey. Nice girls don't live alone."

Daphne studied him with a tender amusement. He was so innocent in his way, in spite of all he must know. She understood what he was thinking of. She was sophisticated in the manner of the nice girl of her time and she liked to talk submerged themes with clean candor. She thought that prudery was a form of slavery.

"If you've just got to stay in New York and just got to work your mother could stay with you, I suppose."

"But what becomes of you and your home?"

"Oh, I'll get along somehow. I don't matter."

This broke her heart. She cried out: "But you do matter, daddy; you matter terribly. Can't you understand, daddy, that I'm trying to relieve you and make myself useful instead of a parasite? Thousands of women live alone—professional women, art students, music students, college girls, normal-school women, besides the women in shops and factories. It's coming more and more."

"But you're not brought up to a trade."

"I wish I had been."

"Well, that's a new complaint, anyway, but — well — of course you wouldn't do anything wrong; but if you lived alone you'd be misjudged, and men would keep throwing temptation in your way."

"I had plenty of that when I was living at home."

"Daphne!" He cried out in pain at the very thought.

She went on, educating him with a vengeance: "Plenty of temptation and plenty of opportunity, daddy. It wasn't your fault. You gave me all the protection that anybody could, daddy. But you can't protect people all the time. And it was when you trusted me most that you protected me most. People are just beginning to realize that even in penitentiaries the higher the walls and the stricter the guards the more prisoners try to escape. They're sending convicts out to work on roads now with no guards at all. And they do their work and come back. Don't you think women can be trusted as far as convicts?"

"I suppose so," he sighed. But he was convinced of the security of neither the convicts nor of the women under these new anarchies. He was convinced of only one thing, and that was his helplessness.

Daphne took him home in a taxicab. At the apartment they caught Bayard just rushing for his office. He greeted his father with whirlwind affection, but he knew that he would please Wesley better by hurrying on to his office than by neglecting his business for the purpose of entertainment.

Wesley took Leila by storm with his lavish and whole-hearted praise. He had not seen her before. He gathered her to his breast, then held her out at arm's length to praise her and to praise Bayard for bringing her into the family.

Mrs. Kip did not delay long the assault on Daphne's position. But Wesley said:

"We've had a long talk and I guess she's pretty set in her way. She's a good girl, though, mamma. And she knows her own mind better than we do. Anyways, it's her own mind. Let her have her way and if anything goes wrong she can always come back home."

His wife boiled over. It made her feel as much at home as an old kettle on a stove to have her husband there to boil over on: "Wesley Kip, are you going to set there and encourage that girl to ruin her life and her reputation without doing anything to protect her?"

"Oh, I guess she's not going to ruin anything. After all, the best way to protect folks is to trust 'em."

It was bald plagiarism, but Daphne made no complaint. Wesley got into trouble at once, however, by making the suggestion that his wife remain as a companion for her child. Mrs. Kip took it as a sign that he wanted to get rid of her, and Daphne refused to take it at all.

Wesley sat pondering in silence for a while; then he rose and, mumbling, "Be back in a little while," took his hat and went out.

They wondered what mischief he was up to and what folly he would commit. He came back in half an hour with a smile of success.

"I guess it's all right. I been thinking about all the different things been said. We don't want Daphne living by herself and she don't feel like she ought to trespass on Leila's home; so I got an idea and went down and saw the janitor or superintendent or whatever he is, and I asked him mightn't it be there was somebody in this building wanted to rent a room to a nice girl. And he said there was a young couple felt the rent was a little high and had an extra room. So we went up and took a look at it. Right nice young woman, name of Chivvis or something like that; said she'd be glad to take my daughter in. I was thinking that if Daphne was up here she could see Bayard and Leila when she was lonesome or anything; and she'd be handy where they could keep an eye on her if she got sick or anything."

The three women looked at him in amazement. He had solved the riddle that baffled them all and had compromised the irreconcilables.

"I'll bet the place is a sight and the woman a freak," said Mrs. Kip. "Let's go have a look at her."

So all four went up in the elevator to the top floor. They were about to ring the bell of one of the big front apartments like Bayard's but Wesley checked them.

"It's in the back."

The women exchanged glances and smiles behind the important shoulder blades of Wesley, the manager. He rang a bell and a young woman opened the door. As Leila said afterward:

"She had the whole map of New England in her face, and her middle name was Boston."

But she was young, in a placid, Britanical way, and she looked exceedingly clean and correct. Her very smile was neat, exactly adjusted between those of the gracious hostess and of the landlady.

Mrs. Chivvis led the way to the room that was for rent. It took Daphne at once. Spotlessness is the first luxury in a rented room and Puritan beauty has a grace all its own. The mahogany bed with its twisted posts, the excellent linen and the honesty of everything won her completely.

She felt a sense of relief from the rather gaudy beauty of Leila's apartment. She felt that Mrs. Chivvis, who showed such fine restraint in her furniture, would be equally discreet in minding her own affairs.

"I'll take it," she said; "that is, if you'll take me."

Mrs. Chivvis said she would. She said it with a New Englandish parsimony of enthusiasm, but her eyes were kindly and Daphne decided that she thought nice things but lacked the courage to say them.

Daphne moved at once into the Chivvis apartment what belongings she had brought on from Cleveland, and her mother promised to dispatch the rest of them as soon as she reached home.

Wesley could not be persuaded to stay over an unnecessary night. His business was in a perilous condition. The mammoth Cowper firm had gone into bankruptcy owing him a handsome sum of money which he was not likely to recover. The failure also closed an important and profitable market for his calculating machines. It frightened his banks as well, and he had wrestled like another Jacob with an almost invisible cashier for money enough to meet his pay roll.

Yet he slipped a large bill into Daphne's hand when he bade her good-by at the station late in the afternoon, and he whispered to her she should have other re-enforcements whenever she called on him.

Daphne reached the theater at seven o'clock and sat in the dark on a canvas rock, watching the stage hands gather and listening to their repartee.

Batterson arrived at length. He was in one of his humane moods. He asked Daphne if she had memorized her lines and she said she had. He told her

She Reached the Theater at Seven o'Clock and Sat in the Dark on a Canvas Rock Watching the Stage Hands Gather, and Listening to Their Repartee.

that he would give her another rehearsal the next day after breakfast. "After breakfast," he explained, was one o'clock p. m.

Next morning Daphne presented herself to Batterson and endured one of his rehearsals, with his assistant reading all the cues in a lifeless voice. Batterson was more discouraged than she was. He showed it for a time by a patience that was of the sort one shows to a shy imbecile.

He was so restrained that Daphne broke out for him, "Do you think I am a complete idiot, Mr. Batterson?"

"Far from it, my dear," said Batterson. "You are a very intelligent young woman. The trouble is that you are too intelligent for the child's play of the stage. It's all a kind of big nursery and you can't forget that facts are not facts in this toy game. If you could let yourself go and be foolish and play doll house you might succeed. It's hard even when you know how. But it's impossible as long as you try to reason it out. It's like music and fiction and all the arts. You've got to pretend or you can't feel and you can't make anybody else feel."

And that, indeed, was Daphne's agony. She could not release her imagination or command her clear vision to see what was not there.

Night after night she reported at the theater and left it when the curtain rose. On one of these evenings Tom Duane met her outside the stage door. His apology was that he felt it his duty to look after his client.

He invited Daphne to ride home in his car, which was waiting at the curb. She declined with thanks. He urged that she take a little spin in the park. She declined without thanks. He sighed that it was a pity to lose the moonlight.

She said she would get enough when she walked home. He asked if he might "toddle along." She could hardly refuse without crassly insulting him.

They loitered slowly up the quiet reach of Seventh avenue. He questioned her about her work with all the grateful flattery there is in an appetite for another's autobiography. She found it easy to tell him of her difficulties. He extracted encouragement or indirect compliment out of all of them.

When they arrived at her apartment house she said, "Sorry I can't ask you up, but I have no reception room, and I'm tired out."

"You have wasted enough of your time on me," he said. "I'll see you to the elevator."

As Daphne stepped into the hallway she found Clay Wimburn there, waiting gravely. He sprang to his feet with a gasp of relief. He caught sight of Duane and his joy died instantly.

Wimburn loved Daphne and wanted her for his own. He had counted her his own, and still had neither refunded the engagement ring nor paid for it. Daphne was more pleased with Wimburn's misery than with Duane's felicity.

"Won't you come up, Clay?" she asked.

He murmured, "Can we be alone for a little talk?"

"I'm afraid not. The Chivvises, you know."

"Will you take a little walk with me in the park?"

"All right," she said as she led the way out into the street. "I'm pretty tired, though. I walked home from the theater."

"With Duane!" Clay snarled. "You weren't too tired for that."

Daphne thought of the motor ride and the supper she had declined. She said, "Are you dragging me out here for the sake of a fight?"

"There'll be no fight if you'll cut out that man Duane."

"Am I to have no friends at all?"

"You can have all you want, provided—"

"Let me give you one little hint, Clay, for your own information. Every time this Mr. Duane that you're so afraid of meets me he does his best to help me get my chance and he tells me only pleasant things. Every time you've come to see me lately you've been either a sick cat or a roaring tiger."

She was planning to urge him to help her and make their meetings rosier. But, lover-like, he took umbrage and pain and despair from her advice, and since they were again at the vestibule he sighed, "Good night, Mrs. Duane," and flung out into the dark.

Daphne sighed, and the poor elevator man who saw so much of this sort of thing sighed with her and for her.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Saved by Their Horses.

An Australian Anzac writing home describes the sagacity of his horse:

"It's wonderful how a horse knows danger in the firing line. During a recent push in Palestine my horse, for instance, understood exactly the difference between a shell coming over and one likely to land anywhere near our lines. When the buzzing of a Taube's engines has been heard in the distance I've known them to stampede and race for miles before they halted. But when the machine disappeared they turned back. I've patrolled close to Turkish positions on dark nights, and although there has been no sign of a hidden enemy my horse has suddenly reared, and the next second a shot from a nearby bush or cactus grove has rang out. Many a Light Horseman owes his life to this strange instinct amongst the hooted Australians."

Mean Feeling.

A colored unit was moving up to take its place in the line of battle. It was early morning, and daylight had not yet begun to break.

"Hey, sergeant," came a voice from over in the brush to the left, "when we all goin' to find them Boches?"

"Never you mind, child; you all gonna find plenty of them things 'fore long."

"Well, I sho hope so, sergeant" came the voice. "If I don't get rid of dis mean feelin' 'fore long I'se gwine to carve up on the mess sergeant, sho-"—The Stars and Stripes.

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

HOW RHEUMATISM BEGINS

The excruciating agonies of rheumatism are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the system. If the irritation of these uric acid crystals is allowed to continue, incurable bladder or kidney disease may result. Attend to it at once. Don't resort to temporary relief. The sick kidneys must be restored to health by the use of some sterling remedy which will prevent a return of the disease.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. They have brought back the joys of life to countless thousands of sufferers from rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel and other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs.

They will attack the poisons at once, clear out the kidneys and urinary tract and the soothing healing oils and herbs will restore the inflamed tissues and organs to normal health.

All others are imitations. Ask for GOLD MEDAL and be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box. Three sizes, at all good druggists.

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PENNSYLVANIA COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE AND COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY

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1. Name ..... (Give name in full)

2. Home Address (P. O.) ..... (Street Address)

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Address ..... Relationship .....

4. Age at entrance into service..... 5. Date of entrance into service .....

6. Branch of service (a) Regular Army. (b) National Guard. (c) National Army. (d) Navy. (e) Naval Reserves. (f) Marine Corps.

6a. Service in Army or Navy of Allies—Give Nation and Branch of service.

7. If in the Army, answer the following:

(a) Department ..... Infantry, Artillery, Medical Corps, etc.

(b) Name and Number of Company, Regiment, etc. .....

.....

(c) Where and when located since beginning service. (See point 12 below.) .....

.....

(d) Rank, with dates of promotions .....
Name each Camp, Fort or Station. (See point 12 below.)

.....

8. If in the Navy, or Naval Reserves, or Marine Corps, answer the following: (See point 12 below.)

(a) Name of ship, or ships. .....

(b) Branch of Service .....

(c) Exact Rank with dates of promotions .....

9. Casualties:

If died in the service, or killed, wounded, gassed or missing in action, give on another sheet date of death, cause of death, date and place of battle, and details concerning casualties.

10. If decorated or cited for bravery, or special service, give date and complete details. (See point 12 below.)

11. Date of Discharge .....

12. Note: If space after a number on this blank is not sufficient, please note additional facts on a separate sheet. Furnish also, if possible, photograph, sketch of life, war experience, letters, diaries or any other interesting information.

Return to the PENNSYLVANIA WAR HISTORY COMMISSION, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Submitted by .....

Address .....

Date .....

F. 9

Every Name is Wanted For the Official State Records.

Read the above questions carefully and answer them fully so that honor may be given where honor is due—to the State of Pennsylvania and its gallant defenders. The War History Commission, of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense, is compiling an official record for historical purposes, of the men who, during the great war, entered the military and naval service of the United States or the Allies.

Names of men who voluntarily enlisted are, in particular, apt to be missing from the Honor Roll unless furnished by their families or friends. But all names, whether those of men who enlisted or who entered the service by draft selection are wanted.

Fill out a War Service Record for your soldier or sailor boy and mail it without delay.

IF YOU HAVE A PRINTING WANT

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say GOOD PRINTING we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

SHOW YOU

Consultation

Our experience and advice may be of value and assistance to you. Consult us freely at any time.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania
Connellsville

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

HOW WEAK, NERVOUS WOMEN QUICKLY GAIN VIGOROUS HEALTH AND STRONG NERVES

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

A Vigorous, Healthy Body, Sparkling Eyes and Health-Colored Cheeks Come in Two Weeks, Says Discoverer of Bio-feren.

World's Grandest Health Builder Costs Nothing Unless It Gives to Women the Buoyant Health They Long For.

It is safe to say that right here in this big city are tens of thousands of weak, nervous, run-down, depressed women who in two weeks' time could make themselves so healthy, so attractive and so keen-minded that they would compel the admiration of all their friends.

The vital health building elements that these despondent women lack are all plentifully supplied in Bio-feren.

If you are ambitious, crave success in life, want to have a healthy, vigorous body, clear skin and eyes that show no dullness, make up your mind to get a package of Bio-feren right away.

It costs but little and you can get an original package at any druggist anywhere.

Take two tablets after each meal and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days—then one after meals till all are gone. Then if you don't feel twice as good, look twice as attractive and feel twice as strong as before you started your money is waiting for you. It belongs to you, for the discoverer of Bio-feren doesn't want one penny of it unless it fulfills all claims.

Note to Physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bio-feren. It is printed on every package. Here it is: Lecithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate; Manganese Peptonate; Ext. Nux Vomica, Powd. Rentian; Phenolphthalein; Oleoresin Capsicum; Kola.

The Remarkable Events

that are now taking place are bringing every American in close touch with all the peoples of the world.

The reconstruction period presents many problems but they will be met fearlessly and be wisely solved.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA (WESTSIDE)

GIANT AIRBOAT NOW READY TO CROSS THE SEA

Curtiss' Colossus Capable of Carrying Fifty.

FLIES 80 MILES AN HOUR

Coast and West Indies Trade to Get First Call in Aviation—Curtiss' Machine Was Built for Navy as Submarine Chaser, but Some Modifications Could Very Easily Adapt It for Passenger Use.

A flight across the Atlantic is assured in the immediate future. This statement is made on the authority of Glenn H Curtiss inventor of the flying boat and pioneer engineer in the airplane industry The prediction of transoceanic flight has been made before by men prominent in aviation, but Mr Curtiss' statement differs from other men's because he adds he has built the machine which can bridge the ocean

It may be that the honor of first flying from America to Europe will go to the United States navy for Mr Curtiss airboat the largest and most powerful in existence is a navy airboat or rather air vessel The machine is of huge dimensions but the best possible way of describing its power in few words is to say it has carried 30 men in sustained flight Its lifting capacity is five tons

Because the Colossus is entirely the property of the navy the inventor would not say any more than that he is willing the attempt be made by the giant aircraft as soon as certain modifications can be made As constructed the Colossus is a fighting machine not intended primarily for such lengthy flights as the crossing of the Atlantic. Naval air officers at Baltimore some days ago spoke guardedly of the possibility of a transatlantic flight by the machine at Rockaway They stated at that time that the Rockaway plane was the first of a series to be constructed for transatlantic flight.

Dwarfs All Aircraft.

The America, wonder of 1914, built by Mr Curtiss for Rodman Wanamaker who was backing Lieut. John Cyril Porte Irish aviator in his attempt to win the $50 000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail is dwarfed to insignificance by the great spread of the Colossus The huge Sikorsky, 118 feet of wing spread which carried 17 men in Russia in 1914 is also smaller than the new flying boat. The Caproni triplane with seats for 25, likewise is dethroned as monarch of the air.

Recently rumors have been heard about the gigantic craft but only now is it possible owing to the abandonment of secrecy by the navy, to describe the principal features of the Colossus

The flying boat is a biplane fitted with three motors details and power of which are withheld. From tip to tip its huge upper wings stretch 126 feet—only 10 feet less by way of comparison than the height of the Brooklyn bridge From prow to tail she is 70 feet long, and from the gunner's cockpit on the top wing to the keel is a distance of 25 feet. The distance between upper and lower planes is 12 feet

The vessel was constructed by Mr. Curtiss for the navy as a submarine chaser, and armament—details withheld—was carried not only in the cockpit on the top wing but also in another cockpit in the prow In the navy she is known as the Curtiss N C L

Makes Speed, Climbs Well

Speed and ability to climb rapidly are of course essentials in submarine chasing, and the Colossus has both. She can make 80 miles an hour and can rise to a height of 2,000 feet in ten minutes. Ordinarily her crew is five men, the rest of her weight carrying capacity being used for bombs ammunition, fuel, water and oil. Two pilots sit side by side. They can relieve each other at will, and a chance shot killing one pilot would not, therefore, mean the destruction of the flying boat during an aerial engagement

The large boat hull hung underneath the lower wing is noticeably whalelike in appearance, for it has been found that his shape offers least resistance to air and water and is also the safest in rough water

Although nothing has been announced concerning the power of the three engines, a comparison with the power-plants of other huge planes indicates that each engine must furnish more than 100 horse power The Sikorsky for example, with a wing spread of 118 feet, had four Argus motors of 100 horse power each. The first of Signor Caproni's models, a biplane with wing spread of 73 feet, had three engines of 100 horse power The latest Caproni, when tested at Mineola on September 22 last was furnished with three Liberty motors of unknown power This plane made a speed of 106 miles an hour carrying five men and 1 900 pounds of lead

Ocean No Barrier

The transatlantic flight is of course, a matter for the navy department to decide but although he would not discuss possible plans for its execution on this account Mr Curtiss said without reservation that the flight was within the power of the Colossus

Although reluctant to talk on this subject Mr Curtiss spoke at length on further aviation and predicted the commercial use of seaplanes for passenger and freight service between ports along the Atlantic coast and the West Indies

"Of course one of the first developments in commercial aviation will be the use of flying boats and seaplanes for passenger and package carrying along the Atlantic coast and the West Indies," he said "I believe we shall soon have transatlantic flights The reason I believe this and that I believe marine flying generally will be developed quicker than land flying is because no new landing fields are needed In other words, terminal facilities are already provided, for quiet harbors, rivers and small lakes are ideal landing places"

Praises the Navy.

Mr Curtiss praises the navy department for its financial assistance in the experimental work necessary for the development of such a machine as the Colossus. The America built for Rodman Wanamaker before the war is the progenitor of the Colossus and other huge seaplanes but there is a long gap between them

"It probably will be two or three years before the commercial side of aviation is developed sufficiently for the industry to stand on its own feet," he said "The advent of the war made necessary the construction of a number of airplane factories some of which should and will be developed into good production plants I suppose the government's plan for national defense will include a liberal allowance for the continued development of naval and military aircraft for reasons that seem patent

"A military plane, of course, is not suited to commercial purposes any more than a torpedo destroyer would be suited for the carriage of passengers or freight The aim in the development of military craft was to produce a fighting machine one in which a maximum amount of armament and ammunition could be carried without sacrificing speed maneuvering ability and the protection of the pilot and observer arising therefrom To convert these military airplanes into commercial types of machines it will be necessary to change the fuselage (the framework connecting the planes with the tail) somewhat so that there will be more room for passengers and freight, and probably increase the wing surface to give the planes a lower landing speed and a greater carrying flexibility, so that it will not be necessary, for so much fuel to be carried

"Fighting ability was the paramount issue in the building of military craft Safety is the keynote of commercial airplane building"

Europe Turns to Giants

Gigantic planes are being developed for after the war purposes in many European countries according to Mr Curtiss England and Italy are particularly active in this respect The experience in building bombing machines which from the very nature of their work must have very reliable power plants and a large weight carrying capacity is now proving valuable for peace purposes

"Several very long flights have been made during the war" Mr Curtiss said "I look to see European development proceed rapidly Norway Sweden and Denmark are all making plans for commercial aviation and I understand that they are on the verge of starting several mail routes as soon as peace is assured"

Both land and water flying machines will be within the province of the Curtiss company, the inventor said, although he himself is a stronger believer in the rapid commercial success of seaplanes rather than land flying machines.

Of Practical Use.

"Do you believe in the Darwinian theory?

"Yes" said Miss Cavenne "I don't know much about it, but it provides some sort of a stopping place for people who would go on forever bragging about their ancestry"

ALEXANDER AND KILLIFER EXPECT TO BE OUT OF ARMY IN TIME TO PLAY BASEBALL

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER BILL KILLIFER

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER AND BILL KILLIFER

Grover Cleveland Alexander soldier pitcher is coming home to the Cubs He is not with the army of occupation in France and expects to be back in America in time to join the Cubs on their next spring jaunt to California

The above glad tidings reached Cub headquarters in a letter from Mrs Alexander now living with relatives in Newport Ky Alex wrote her on November 18 seven days after the armistice was signed informing her that he was in great physical condition and expected to be in Chicago to start to California with the Cubs in the spring

But that is not all the good news that reached Cub headquarters Shortly after Vice President William Veeck opened the Alexander missive Bill Killifer the other half of the famous $50 000 battery flashed on the long distance telephone to say that he too expected to be in shape to do some real battling for the Cubs next season

Killifer at Camp Custer

Killifer was spending a furlough with his wife and family in Lampa Mich his home town He still is in the army and is now connected with a casualty detachment at Camp Custer

One of the duties of the men connected with the casualty detachment is to muster out the soldiers returning from overseas Therefore Bill figures it is quite likely that he will have the honor of mustering out Alex when the great worthy returns from France

BIG BENEFITS OF SWIMMING

Man of 65 Swims From Brooklyn Bridge to Coney Island to Show Cronies How Good He Was.

A remarkable illustration of the benefits to be derived from the practice of swimming was furnished in New York when William J Duffy a man sixty five years young swam the 12 miles from the Brooklyn bridge to Coney Island in 3 hours 32 minutes Duffy who is a deputy collector of internal revenue was in bygone days prominent in several branches of athletics but in late years swimming has been his chief hobby He undertook the recent test just to show some of his cronies he is as good as ever They were chaffing him good natured ly about his age and he offered to wager he could negotiate the Coney Island course faster than his own record of 4 hours 50 minutes made eight years ago On the appointed day hard rain and a cold wind made matters decidedly unpleasant but Duffy stuck gamely to his task and won his wager He finished in excellent condition

TEXAS LEAGUE WILL RESUME

Season Opens on April 26 With a Playing Schedule of 145 Games, Closing September 1

The Texas league season will open April 26 and close September 1 with a playing schedule of about 145 games It will be a six club league comprising Fort Worth Dallas Shreveport San Antonio Houston and Waco

Modest Request.

Prison Visitor—My good man, is there anything I can do for you in the outside world?

Convict—I'd appreciate it very much lady if you'd call on the mayor and ask him to extend to me the freedom of the city

PARAMOUNT—SOISSON

THEATRES

C. A. WAGNER, Manager

PARAMOUNT

The home of the best pictures for the best people in Connellsville's best photoplay house.

—Today—

From a Prison Pen to Battlefield A brave man's struggle in the storms of fate Transformed from convict to a hero WILLIAM FARNUM in his latest de luxe production

"For Freedom"

A powerful melodrama dealing with problems of unjust criminal stigma

Also a Good Comedy

Program for Next Week

—MONDAY—

The thrilling story of a beautiful girl held captive in a palatial home MAY ALLISON in the Metro drama

"THE TESTING OF MILDRED VANE"

Also a Chaplin Comedy

—TUESDAY—

He loved her but when she called him a slacker and a coward he remained silent—and he had won a Victoria Cross See why in

"THE MAN WHO WOULD NOT TELL"

With EARLE WILLIAMS

Also a Good Comedy

—WEDNESDAY—

It's a Blue Bird Blue Bird presents VIOLET MERSEREAU in

"THE NATURE GIRL"

The story of a girl who is kept in ignorance of her father's identity until she meets for the first time a white American who has frustrated the attempts of an unscrupulous villain to get control of the girl's father's diamond mine

Also a Weekly and Comedy

—THURSDAY—

He wasn't a chambermaid in a livery stable but he was a mule tender on a cattle boat Charles Conant started out seeking adventure You generally get what you are looking for It was not only one adventure but they came faster than he could count them To add to the excitement a girl had to pop up and then Oh Boy! Why tell the whole story Come and see CARLYLE BLACKWELL and EVELYN GRELLY in

"LOVE IN A HURRY"

Also a Comedy

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

Goldwyn presents Rex Beach's wonderful play and drama of redemption

"LAUGHING BILL HYDE"

With BILL ROGERS

Also an Arbuckle Comedy

SOISSON

The Theatre of Wonder and Beauty with the best pictures for the people who love real dramas

Tonight

Manhattan Players

In a Powerful Play,

"The Sinner."

Nights—20c, 30c and 50c.

Box Office Open All Day

Program for Next Week

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

Richard W Roland presents the great

MAZIMOVA

in the triumph of her career

"Eye For Eye"

From Henry Kistemaeckers drama L Occident A picture in which Mazimova is at her best and one that's even better than Revelation

Also a Good 2 Act Comedy

—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

The story of a woman who sacrificed herself to save her step daughter from a man who had wrecked her own life

"THE DANGER ZONE"

Is the name of this stirring William Fox drama of society and the stage MADELINE TRAVERSI whose wonderful character portrayal in The Cailleux Case made her a star almost overnight is cast in the leading role

Also a Mutt & Jeff Comedy

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

Watch papers for Special Feature for Friday and Saturday Announcement later

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% On What You Spend—Save Them.

Clearance Specials!

Half Price Sale Ladies' and Misses' Winter Apparel

—Entire stock Ladies and Misses Winter Coats regular at $25 00 to $150 00 now $12.50 to $75.00.

—Entire stock Ladies and Misses Dresses, regular at $19 75 to $55 00, now $9.88 to $27.50.

—Entire stock Ladies and Misses' Suits, regular at $29 75 to $95 00 now $14.88 to $47.50.

—Entire stock Ladies Furs Scarfs Sets Coats Muffs Coatees Reduced to Half Price.

—One lot Ladies Sweaters various styles colors and sizes, Reduced to Half Price.

Substantial Savings on Smaller Items of Apparel

—Entire stock Ladies Silk and Wool Sweaters all sizes and colors Reduced One Fourth.

—Wool Snugglers Shawls and Leggings A big stock to choose from All Reduced One Third.

—Entire stock Bath Robes a limited number to choose from now Reduced to Half Price.

—Entire stock Ladies Silk Petticoats various styles and colors, now Reduced One Third.

—Entire stock Ladies Crepe Kimonos attractive designs and colors, now Reduced One Fourth.

Special Savings In Ladies' and Children's Shoes

—One lot Ladies Shoes black and tan good styles all sizes 2½ to 6 Clearance Price $4.45.

—One lot Ladies Shoes patent dull and plain kid, all sizes 2½ to 6, Reduced to $2.45.

—One lot Ladies Shoes patent dull and plain kid all leathers Clearance Price $3.45.

—One lot Infants Shoes black kid with either kid or cloth tops Reduced to 85c.

—One lot Children's Storm Rubbers all sizes 4½ to 10½ Reduced to 45c.

Special Lots Children's Winter Apparel Reduced

—All Children's Sweater Sets a pleasing variety to choose from Reduced One Fourth.

One lot Children's White Dresses all sizes good styles Reduced One Fourth.

—Entire stock Children's White Coats all sizes many styles Reduced One Fourth.

—One lot Children's Colored Hoods several styles to select from, One Third Off

—One lot Children's Wool Caps your choice of the entire lot, One Half Off.

Clearance Specials From Various Departments

—One lot white and natural Chamoisette Gloves regular 85c and 75c values, Choice 59c pair.

—One lot 10-karat Gold Rings assorted settings, regular $5 00 values, Reduced to $1.65.

—One lot Ladies Leather and Velvet Handbags various styles and colors Reduced One Third.

—10 dozen Window Shades 36 inches wide 6 ft drop, green and buff regular 85c values now 50c.

—$20 00 Reed Chairs $15 00 30 00 values $23 95, $48 00 values $39 75, $40 00 values $32 50

First Showing

NEW SPRING GINGHAMS

Ready now for early sewers is a splendid collection of 32-inch new Dress Ginghams in plain colors stripes, checks and plaid Both patterns and colors are very attractive, while prices are moderate at 50c and 75c the yard.

New Pictorial Review Patterns and New Spring Fashion Book Ready

SCOTTDALE THEATRE, JAN. 28.

FOR-GET-ME-NOTS AND ROSES ARE THE BACKGROUND OF

LOVE'S SWEETEST STORY TOLD AT ROSE-TIME
A ROMANCE OF WARTIME
NO HORRORS—NO WAR SCENES
JUST A BEAUTIFUL STORY OF LOVE

This is NOT A MOVING PICTURE But is a REAL PLAY Acted by a Company of Competent Players. Prices 50c, 75c and $1. Secure Seats Now.

IS THERE A SERVICE STAR IN YOUR HEART FOR SOMEONE? THEN SEE

A TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S WOMANHOOD

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